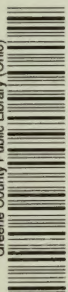


BLOCKHOUSE

1928



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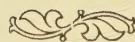
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William S. Haynes
Editor in Chief

Bernard M. Klivans
Business Manager

1928

The
BLOCKHOUSE
1928



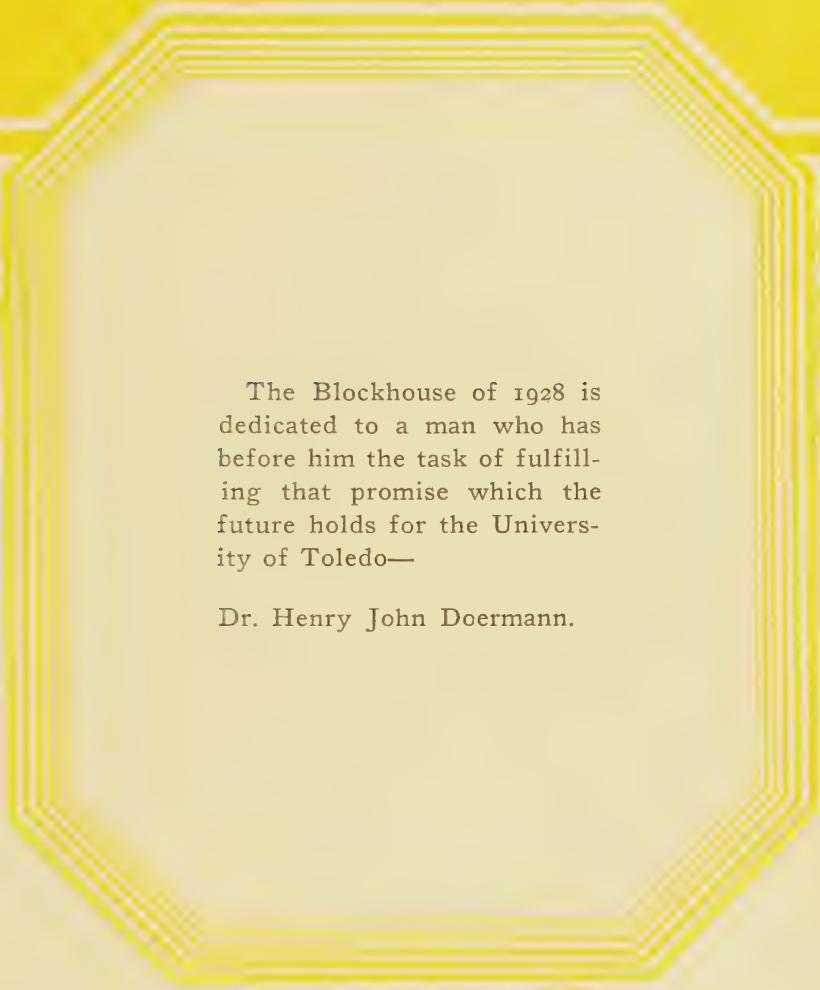
UNIVERSITY OF 
THE CITY OF TOLEDO
TOLEDO, OHIO



HENRY JOHN DOERMANN



DEDICATION



The Blockhouse of 1928 is
dedicated to a man who has
before him the task of fulfill-
ing that promise which the
future holds for the Univers-
ity of Toledo—

Dr. Henry John Doermann.

FOREWORD



A shining future—what is more to be desired? Youth has it, and with it accomplishes everything. Our alma mater does not possess youth, for the University of Toledo is over 44 years old—but it has the glorious expectancy of things about to happen.

C O N T E N T S

ADMINISTRATION

CLASSES

ATHLETICS

ACTIVITIES

ORGANIZATIONS

FEATURES

Alma Mater

*Far within our glorious city,
Busy with its care,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Serving those who dare.*

Chorus:

*Lift the chorus ever onward,
Golden and the Blue,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail Toledo U.*

*Forth to Science, Art and Culture
Sons of men so true,
Forth to share each other's burdens,
Calls Toledo U.*

*Honor then our foster mother,
Noble friend so true,
We will ever raise her standard,
Dear Toledo U.*

—A. W. Trettien.

Front
Entrance



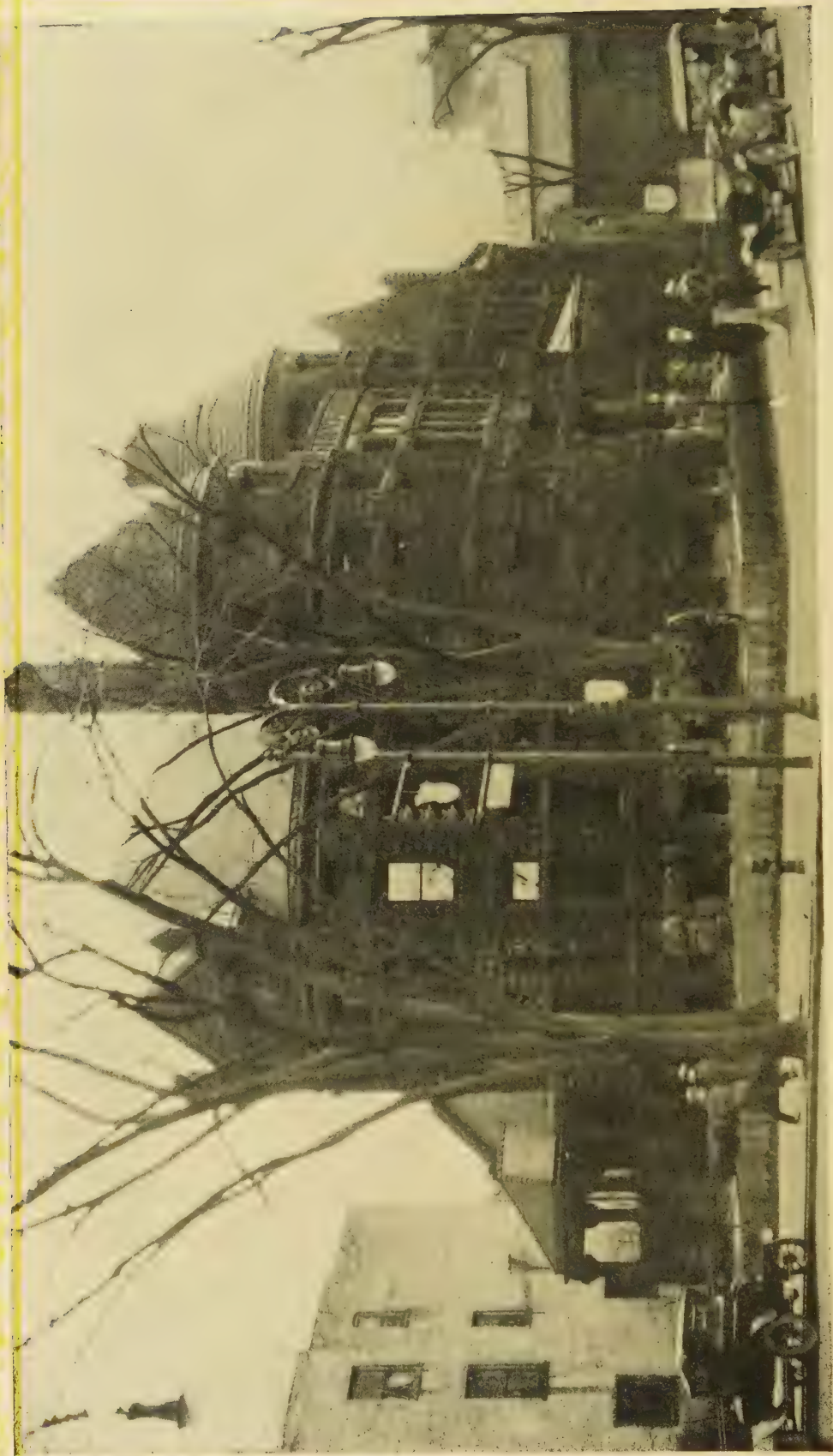
University
Circle





Side
Entrance

Toledo
Public
Library



ADMINISTRATION



Board of Directors

Stephen K. Mahon ----- *President*

J. Gazzam Mackenzie ----- *Vice-President*

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain ----- *Secretary*

Blake-More Godwin

William P. Clarke

George P. Hahn

J. B. Nordholt

Albert H. Miller

Dr. S. R. Salzman

Lucille E. Mack, *Clerk*

Committees of the Board

(The President of the Board is ex-officio member of every committee)

Academic Affairs: George P. Hahn, *Chairman*.

Blake-More Godwin, Albert H. Miller, J. B. Nordholt.

Technical Education: Wm. P. Clarke, *Chairman*.

J. B. Nordholt, Dr. S. R. Salzman, Mrs. E. Chamberlain, J. Gazzam Mackenzie.

Finance: J. B. Nordholt, *Chairman*.

Dr. S. R. Salzman, Mrs. E. Chamberlain, J. Gazzam MacKenzie.

Buildings and Grounds: Blake-More Godwin, *Chairman*.

Albert H. Miller, Wm. P. Clarke.

Athletics: J. Gazzam MacKenzie, *Chairman*.

Dr. S. R. Salzman, George P. Hahn.

Activities Fee and Trust Fund: Stephen K. Mahon, *Chairman*.

Albert H. Miller.



OUR PRESIDENT

OUR PRESIDENT

Dr. Henry John Doermann has found already an enviable place in the hearts of the faculty and students of the University of Toledo. •

To every institution a wise and inspiring leader who will guide its destinies along the true path is the most necessary person. That such a leader has been found in Dr. Doermann is evident in the honor and respect which every faculty member and student pays the new president.

In a few short months Dr. Doermann has convinced every individual in the University that he is a man for whom no problem is too difficult, no program too strenuous, and no detail too exacting.

The students and faculty welcome any situation which will prove their loyalty and love for him who has come to us so filled with high ideals and the ambition to fulfill them.

(University of Minnesota, A. B., 1913; Harvard University, A. M., 1917; Ed. D. 1925.)



LEE W. MACKINNON, A. M.

Vice-President and Director of Junior College. Professor of Secondary Education.

Wittenberg College, A. B., 1899; A. M., 1905; University of Chicago.

"Long and faithful service" describes the work of Lee W. MacKinnon, vice-president of the University of Toledo and director of the junior college. Often laboring far into the night to accomplish a necessary piece of work, he has filled these offices with honor.

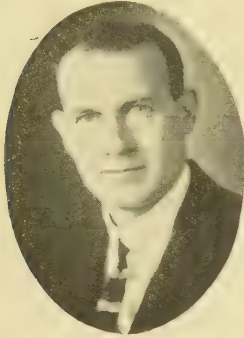
During the months when this institution had no president, Mr. MacKinnon undertook the responsibilities of this office adding to his already heavy load, another and heavier one. The progress of the University under his leadership is the best proof of his ability and devotion.

May our Alma Mater always have such men who will give energy and time without thought of praise.

CARL HOLLIDAY, PH. D.

Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Professor of American Language and Literature.

University of Tennessee, B. S., 1901; A. M., 1903; American University, Ph. D., 1921.



DAVID W. HENRY, A. M.

Dean, College of Education; Professor of Education. Kansas State Normal College, A. B., 1911; Columbia University, A. M., 1915.

ROBERT NAYLOR WHITEFORD, PH. D.

Director of Graduate Study; Professor of English Literature.

Wabash College, A. B., 1890; A. M., 1892; Ph. D., 1893.



GLENN D. BRADLEY, PH. D.

Director of Evening Session; Professor of History. University of Michigan, A. B., 1907; A. M., 1913; Ph. D., 1915.

ALMEDA MAY JANNEY A. M.

Assistant Director of Junior College and Advisor of Junior College Women; Associate Professor of History.

University of Michigan, A. B., 1908; Teachers College, Columbia University, A. M., 1915.





WILLIAM McKENDRIE REED, PH. C.
*Dean of Pharmacy Division; Professor of Pharmacy
and Pharmaceutical Chemistry.
Ohio Northern University, Ph. G., 1900; Ph. C., 1901.*



J. LEE RICHMOND, M. D.
*Dean of Men; Professor of Hygiene and Physical
Education.
Brown University, A. B., 1880; A. M., 1884; University
of the City of New York, M. D., 1884.*



KATHERINE EASLEY, A. M.
*Dean of Women; Associate Professor of Rhetoric and
Literature.
Indiana University, A. M., 1913.*



HOWARD H. M. BOWMAN, PH. D.
*Professor of Biology.
Franklin and Marshall College, Ph. B., 1913; M. Sc.,
1914; University of Pennsylvania, Ph. D., 1917.*



J. B. BRANDEBERRY, A. M.
*Professor of Mathematics.
Mount Union College, B. S., 1913; Ohio State Universi-
ty, A. M., 1915.*

CHARLES J. BUSHNELL, PH. D.

Professor of Sociology.

University of Chicago, Ph. B., 1898; Ph. D., 1901.



LORAIN FORTNEY, PH. D.

Professor of Commerce and Law.

West Virginia University, A. B. and LL. B., 1900; University of Pittsburgh, Ph. D., 1903.

O. GARFIELD JONES, PH. D.

Professor of Political Science.

Ohio Wesleyan University, B. S., 1912; University of California, Ph. D., 1919.



HENRY R. KREIDER, PH. D.

Professor of Chemistry.

(Next Page)

FELIPE MOLINA-LARIOS, A. M.

Professor of Spanish.

*Institute Nacional de Oriente, Nicaragua, B. L., 1899;
University of the City of Toledo, A. M., 1924.*

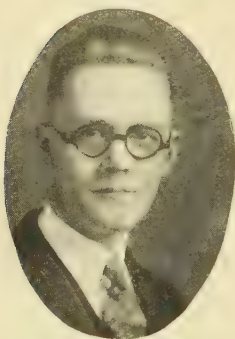




FRANK EDMOND NURSE, PH. D.
Professor of Modern Languages and Philosophy.
 Dixon College, A. B., 1898; McCormick Seminary, B. D.,
 1904; University of Heidelberg, Germany,
 Ph. D., 1908.



AUGUSTUS W. TRETTIEN, PH. D.
Professor of Psychology.
 University of Wisconsin, A. B., 1899; Clark University,
 Ph. D., 1904.



J. EDWARD ERICKSON, A. M.
Acting Professor of Sociology.
 St. Olaf College, A. B., 1910; University of Chicago,
 A. M., 1912.

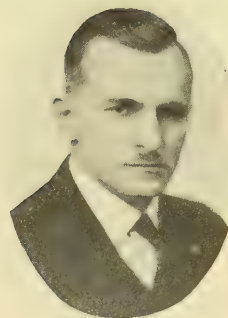


GERTRUDE R. SCHOTTENFELS, A. M.
Acting Professor of Rhetoric.
 University of Chicago, A. B., 1911; A. M., 1913.



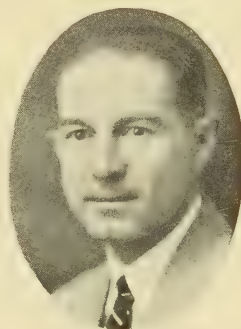
HALSTEAD C. TERRY, A. B.
Acting Professor of Physics.
 University of Wisconsin, A. B., 1920.

IVAN F. ZAROBKY, B. M. E.
Acting Professor of Drawing.
Ohio State University, B. M. E., 1927.



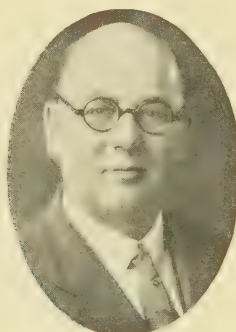
WALTER F. BROWN, A. B.
Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.
Pratt Institute, I. E. E., 1912; University of the City
of Toledo, A. B., 1924.

FRANK J. PAVLICEK, A. B.
Associate Professor of English.
Ohio State University, A. B., 1901.



LUTHER C. SCOTT, B. M. E.
Associate Professor of Industrial Education.
Highland Park College, B. M. E., 1905.

GUY E. VAN SICKLE, A. M.
Associate Professor of Chemistry.
Ohio State University, A. B., 1909; A. M. 1911.

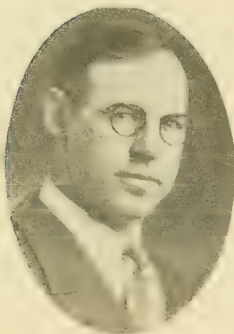




CLAUDE H. WATTS, A. B.
Associate Professor of Accounting.
University of Illinois, A. B., 1913; Associate Professor
of Vocational Learning.



CLARA ELISE GOEHRKE
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.
Karls University, Heidelberg; Graduate of Friedrich
Wilhelms University, Berlin.



C. K. SEARLES, PH. D.
Assistant Professor of Social Sciences.
University of Michigan, A. B., 1913; M. A. 1921;
Ph. D., 1923.



P. W. STANSBURY, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology.
Wesleyan University, A. B., 1921.



JESSE L. WARD, A. M.
Assistant Professor of Education.
Indiana University, A. B., 1910; Hamilton College of
Law, L. L. B., 1921; Ohio State University, A. M., 1924.

J. M. CONDRIN, A. M.
Instructor in Biology.
Western Reserve University, A. B., 1926; A. M., 1927.



DAVID V. CONNELLY
Instructor in Physical Education.
Michigan State Normal College—Life Diploma.

ROSARIO FLORIFE, A. B.
College Superior de Senoritas, Managua, Nicaragua,
A. B., 1913.



THOMAS WILLIAM RAY, PH. D.
Instructor in Chemistry.
University of Texas, A. B., 1916; A. M., 1917; University of Chicago, Ph. D., 1925.

MARGARET WILLIAMS, A. M.
Instructor in History.
Mt. Holyoke College, A. B., 1922; Ohio State University, A. M., 1925.





J. B. WINSLOW, A. M.
Instructor in Mathematics and Astronomy.
University of the City of Toledo, A. B., 1925; University of Michigan, A. M., 1926.



DELOS M. PALMER, B. S. in E. E.
Assistant Professor in Physics and Mechanical Engineering.
University of Michigan, B. S. in E. E., 1921.



EDWARD E. ROHRER, PH. G.
Teaching Fellow in Pharmacy.
University of the City of Toledo, Ph. G., 1925.



H. THUREL SHENEFIELD, A. B.
Instructor in Political Science.
University of Michigan, A. B., 1924.



BESS G. EMCH, PH. G.
Instructor in Pharmacy.
The University of the City of Toledo, Ph. G., 1918.

MARION WEIGHTMAN, M. D.
Instructor in Hygiene and Physical Education.
University of Illinois, M. D., 1915.



LUCILLE E. MACK
Secretary.

HAZEL D. GEINER
Registrar.



EMMA L. WOODWARD
Financial Secretary.

MARY MEWBORN GILLHAM
Librarian.





ESTHER GILLHAM GARBER
Assistant Librarian.



NORMA FREE
Assistant Financial Secretary.



MARIAN CARROL
Assistant to the Registrar.



FRANK KURSCHAT
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds..

M. ESTELLE HAMILTON
W. SHERMAN SMITH
MAY A. BLANCHARD
JESSIE DOWD STAFFORD
DOROTHY F. VANDENBROEK

SARAH SECOR BISSELL
GERTRUDE M. BRUCKER
MARIAN ERNSBERGER
WILLIAM D. HAHN
GALE F. NADEAU

Part Time Members of Instructional Staff

Day and Late-Afternoon Sessions

MORRISON R. VAN CLEVE, M. S.
Assistant Professor of Natural Science

P. A. BYKOWSKI, PH. G.
Instructor in Pharmacy

CHARLES R. CORBIN
Instructor in Journalism

W. E. HALL, B. JOUR.
Instructor in Journalism

FRANK L. KLOPFENSTEIN, M. D.
Instructor in Toxicology

J. V. PILLIOD, M. D.
Instructor in Physical Education

VIRGIL SHEPPARD, A. M.
Instructor in Political Science

Faculty Committees

1. *Academic Relations*—Chairman, Bowman; Professors Bradley, Bushnell, Trettien, Zarobsky, Searles; Miss Geiner, Secretary.
2. *Admission and Advanced Standing*—Chairman, Jones; Professors Brandeberry, Henry, Holliday, Kreider, MacKinnon, Nurse, Whiteford; Miss Geiner, Secretary.
3. *Athletics*—Chairman, Bradley; Professors Jones, Richmond, Van Sickle, Watts; Miss Geiner, Secretary.
4. *Attendance*—Chairman, MacKinnon; Professors Bradley, Richmond, Easley, Ward; Miss Geiner, Secretary.
5. *Convocation*—Chairman, Trettien; Professors Whiteford, Easley, Searles, Goehrke; Student members: Walter McKinley, John White, Ruth Stark.
6. *Course of Study*—Chairman, Bushnell; Professors Bradley, Brandeberry, Henry, MacKinnon, Molina, Bowman, Reed.
7. *Excess Hours*—Chairman, Henry; Professors Brandeberry, Easley, Richmond, L. C. Scott, Smith; Miss Mack, Secretary.
8. *Library*—Chairman, Whiteford; Professors Bradley, Fortney, Henry, Kreider; Mrs. Gillham, Miss Woodward.
9. *Petitions*—Chairman, Brandeberry; Professors Henry, MacKinnon, Richmond, Easley, Palmer; Miss Mack, Secretary.
10. *Publications*—Chairman, Holliday; Professors Fortney, Erickson, Schottenfels, Terry, Pavlicek.
11. *Scholarship*—Chairman, Fortney; Professors Holliday, MacKinnon, Trettien, Janney, Ruby Scott; Miss Geiner, Secretary.
12. *Social Affairs*—Chairman, Easley; Professors Bowman, Brandeberry, Nurse, Reed, Whiteford, Richmond, Brown, Janney, Van Sickle, Hamilton; Miss Williams, Dr. Weightman.
13. *Student Activities*—Chairman, Brown; Professors Holliday, Nurse, Richmond, Easley, Pavlicek, Ruby Scott, Watts, Stansbury, Stafford.

The president of the University is ex-officio member of each committee.

CLASSES



S E N I O R S





The Class of 1928

Officers

William Meyer		<i>President</i>
Marie Mikesell		<i>Vice-President</i>
Josephine Kreider		<i>Secretary</i>
Leon Watson		<i>Treasurer</i>
Nellie Severance		<i>Student Council</i>
Richard Molter		<i>Student Council</i>



ANNABEL ACKLEY

B. A.

Kappa P. Epsilon, Collegian '24; Literary Editor '27, '28; Peppers '26, '27, '28; Woman's Assn. Secretary '26; Women Voters '26, '27, '28; Reporter.



EILEEN HELEN ADAMS

B. A.

Evening Student Council '25, '26; Evening Student Council Vice-President '26, '27.



DAVEDA BAILEY

B. A.

Blockhouse '28; Collegian '25, '26; Exchange Editor '26, '27; Spanish Club '27; Secretary '26; Secretary-Treasurer '27, Hockey '26; Hiking '27; Glee Club '25; Junior League Women Voters, '26; Senior Poem, History, Prophecy Committee, Honor Student.



NORMAN TOWER BALL

B. S.

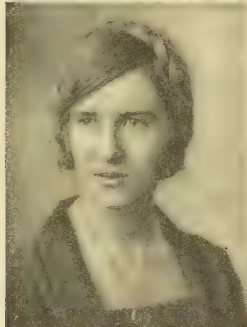




ROBERT BARBER

B. S.

Chi Rho Nu, Blackfriars, '27, '28.



FERNETTE G. BAUER

B. A.

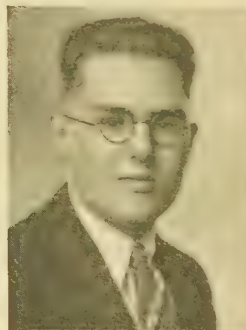
Phi Theta Psi, Collegian '28; Inter-Sorority Council '28; Women Voters '28; W. A. A.; Volley Ball and Pistol Shooting '28; Secretary Phi Theta '27.



CARLETON WAVERLY BEMIS

B. S.

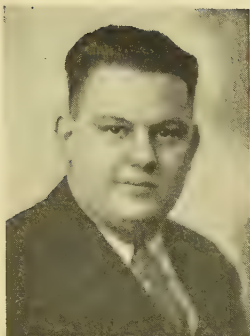
Senior Ring Committee.



HELEN BLIZZARD

Psi Chi Phi, W. A. A.





MASON L. BOLTON

B. S.



ALICE BRAUNSCHWEIGER

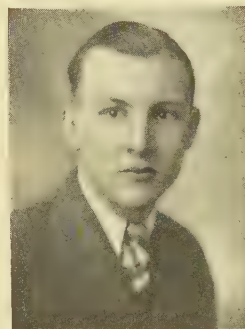
B. A.



LOUIS ALBERT CARR

B. S.

Phi Kappa Chi.



MARIE MIKESELL DEAN

B. A.

Phi Theta Psi, Treasurer '28; Vice-President Senior Class, Peppers '26, '27; Student Social Committee '28; Athletic Assn. Board Member '26, '27, '28; Treasurer '27; President '28; Varsity "T" '26; Women Voters, President '27; Vice-President '28; Christian Woman's Assn.; Social Committee '26, '27; Collegian '27; Bookstore '26, '27, '28.





ANNABEL LUCILE EGAN

B. A.

Dramatic Assn. '25; W. A. A. Board '25, '26, '27, '28; Women Voters '28; Peppers '26, '27, '28; Debating '28; Sylvia Brady Scholarship '27; Poetry '26, '27, '28; Blackfriars '28.



LILLIAN ELSPERMAN

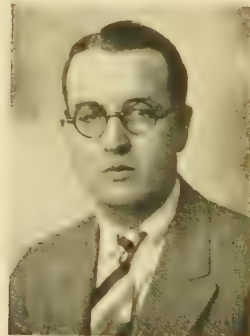
Psi Chi Phi, Secretary '27, '28; Women Voters '28.



GORDON ERNST

Ph. G.

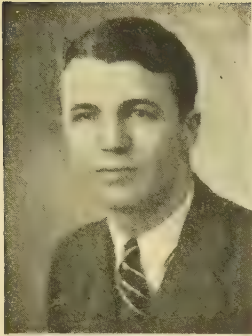
Football, Baseball.



RAYMOND HENRY EWELL

B. S.





FRANK M. FISHER

B. S.

Pi Gamma Mu, Debating '25; Briar Java.



EVA FRIEDMAR

B. A.

Women Voters '27, '28.



HELEN LOUISE FRYE

B. A.

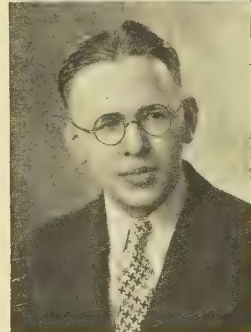
Poetry Club '27, '28.



ROBERT D. GOMMEL

B. S.

Glee Club '24, '28; Orchestra '28; American Assn.
of Engineers.





SIDNEY WILLIAM HERSHMAN

B. A.

Chi Rho Nu, Baseball '25, '26.



CATHERINE ELIZABETH HOWARD

B. S.



CHARLOTTE M. KELL

B. S.

Athletics '24, '25.



ELIZABETH NAOMI KLEINHANS

B. A.

Psi Chi Phi, Reporter '27; Blockhouse Business Staff '26; Photo Editor '28; Collegian '28; El Centro Espanol, Vice-President '27, President '28; Senior Ring Committee; Women Voters; Dramatic Assn.





BERNARD M. KLIVANS

Kappa Iota Chi, President '27; Blockhouse, Assistant Business Manager '26, '27; Business Manager '28; Varsity Debate Team '26; Pan-Hellenic Council, Secretary '27; President '28; Collegian '26, '27; Class Social Committee '26, '27.



JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH KREIDER

B. A.

Phi Theta Psi, Glee Club '24; Collegian '24, '25, '26; Blockhouse '27; W. A. A. Treasurer '26; Board '25, '26, '27; Vice President '28; Peppers President '27; Senior Ring Committee Secretary Senior Class, Varsity T. Sweater.



LILLIAN LAVENDER

B. A.

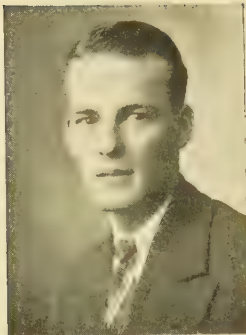
Psi Chi Phi, President '26, '27; Inter-Sorority Council '26, '27.



HENRY W. LINCKE

B. S.





CHARLES RUSSELL MARTIN

B. S.

Sigma Beta Phi, Student "Y" '25, '26, '27; Vice President '28; Pan Hellenic Council '27; Secretary '28; Senior Prom Committee '28; Book Store '26, '27, '28.



MARJORIE ELLEN MERRIAM

B. A.

Pi Gamma Mu, Collegian '25, '26; Poetry Club '26, '27, '28.



IRENE MARY METZGER

B. A.

Woman's Assn.



WILLIAM C. MEYER

B. A.

Sigma Beta Phi, President Senior Class '28; Baseball '25, '26, '27, '28; Captain '27; Basketball '26; Varsity Club '26, '27, '28; Sport Editor Collegian '26, '27; Athletic Editor Blockhouse '26, '27, '28; Student Y '26, '27, '28; Manager Bookstore '28.





WALTER DAVID McKINLEY

B. A.

Sigma Delta Rho, President '28; President Student Council '28; Debating '25, '26, '27, '28; Vice-President Ohio-Michigan Debating Assn. '27; Blockhouse '27, '28; Activity Trust Fund Committee; Senior Memorial Committee; Pan Hellenic Council '28; Convocation Committee '28; Chairman Activity Committee; Representative to N. S. F. of A. Princeton '25.



RICHARD CHARLES MOLTER

B. S.

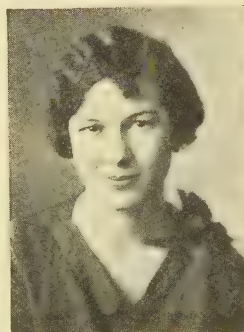
Alpha Phi Omega, Pan Hellenic '26, '27, '28; Student Council '28.



FLORENCE LUCILE MORGAN

B. S.

Women Voters '26, '27, '28, Hockey, Volleyball and Baseball '25; W. A. A. '27, '28.



ELIZABETH AGNES NAUTS

B. A.

Women Voters '26, '27, '28; W. A. A. '26.





HOWARD PHILIP NICELY

B. S.



SYLVIA EDITH NORTHRUP

B. A.

Phi Theta Psi, W. A. A. '24, '25, '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '24; Le Cercle Francais '24.



MILDRED ROSE PAINCHAUD

B. A.

Collegian '27; Exchange Editor '27, '28; Committee on Activities '28; Basketball Captain '28; Baseball '26, '27, '28; Track '26; Head of Winter Sports '28; May Day Committee '26, '27.



EDNA REMMERT

B. A.

Psi Chi Phi, President '25, '26; Women Voters '27; Secretary '28; Blockhouse '26, '27; Art Editor '28; Peppers, Chairman May Day '27; J. Hop Committee '27; W. A. A. President '28; President Inter-Sorority Council '26, '27; Student Trust Fund Committee.





DOROTHY REBECCA ROSENDALE

B. A.

Kappa Pi Epsilon, Inter-Sorority Council, '27, '28; Women Voters '27, '28; W. A. A. '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28; Students Trust Fund '27, '28.



NELLIE SEVERANCE

B. S.

Phi Theta Psi, Treasurer '27; President '28; Women Voters, Vice-President '27; President '28; W. A. A. Vice-President '27; May Day Committee '26, '27, '28; Peppers '27, '28; Treasurer '28; Woman's Assn. Vice-President '28; Student Council, Secretary and Treasurer '27, '28; Inter-Sorority Council, Secretary '28; Senior Prom Committee '28; T. U. Debating '27, '28; Senior Banquet Committee '28.

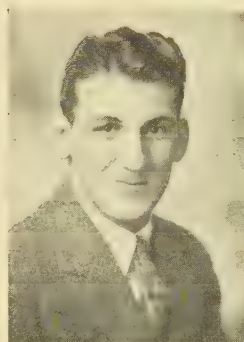


IRVIN E. W. SIEWERT

B. S.

Sigma Beta Phi, Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27, '28;

Engineering Society.



ROSAMOND MARIE SNYDER

B. S.

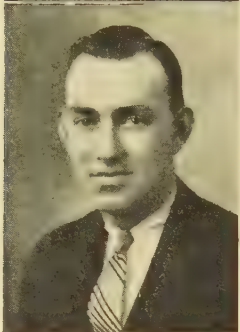




MARY FRANCES STANDISH

B. A.

Pi Delta Chi, President '28; Pi Delta Debating Team '26; Inter-Sorority Council Treasurer '28; Peppers '26, '27; Secretary '28; Dramatic Assn. '27, '28; Collegian Organization Editor '27, '28; Blockhouse Social Editor '27, '28; Senior Banquet Committee '28.



HARRY T. STAPLETON

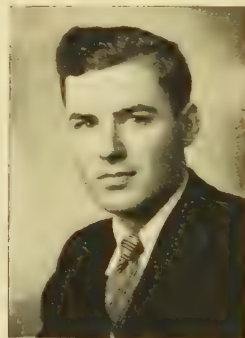
B. S.

Sigma Beta Phi, President '28; Pan Hellenic Council '26, '27, '28; Collegian Business Manager '27, '28; Student Y President '27.



ROBERT W. TAYLOR

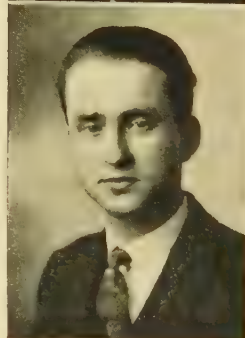
B. S.

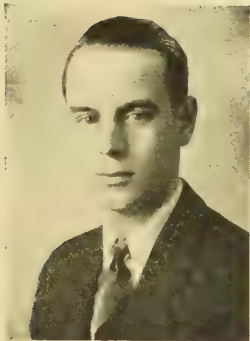


ROBERT SHERRARD THOMPSON

B. S.

Chi Rho Nu, Student Y '25, '26, '28; Treasurer '27; Debating '26; History Essay Winner '27.





LEON R. WATSON

B. S.

Sigma Beta Phi, Engineering Society, Director
'26, '27.



SARAH ETELKA WHITE

B. A.

Poetry Club '25, '26, '27, '28; Women Voters,
Treasurer '26; Debating '27, '28; Collegian '28;
W. A. A. '25, '26, '27, '28; May Day Program Com-
mittee '27.



MARY AUDREY WISE

B. A.

Collegian '28; Women Voters '27; W. A. A.,
Hockey Captain '28; Basketball Captain '28; Base-
ball '26, '27, '28; Track '26; Head of Winter
Sports, '28; May Day Program Committee '27.



MILDRED MARGARET ZIEGLER

B. A.

Debating Assn., Secretary '27, '28; Debating
Team '27, '28; Collegian '27; Chairman Senior
Prom Committee '28; Women Voters '27, '28;
Honor Student.





ETHEL MARY DONDORE

B. A.

Dramatic Assn.



MARTHA GOSLINE

Pi Delta Chi, Student Council '26, '27; Collegian; Blockhouse '27, '28; Women Voters, Spanish Club, Dramatic Assn.; Glee Club, Woman's Assn; Peppers.



FLORENCE MARGARET HENGEL

B. A.



BACHELOR OF ARTS (ARTS-EDUCATION)

Emery J. Krieger

Hazel Griffin Vossler

William Henry Tucker

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Ruth Bishop
Frank Martin Burns
Graziella C. Curtis
Edwin Bond Day
Mary Ursula Fischer
Joseph Robert Fitzgerald

Mary Audrey Wise

Robert Ensign Klotz
Frederick William Leu
Mae Leu
Philip John McGuire
Catherine Constance O'Toole
Noel Harper Petree

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Caesar Auerbach
Harold Glen Carson
Wilbur Gordon Dallas
Frederick Martin Dannenfelser
Ernest L. Eckert
Lee Kiser
Milton Russell Kukuk

David Vincent Connelly
Lillian Amick Lamoreaux
Frank McAvoy
Richard John Mugfor
Thomas Abraham Owens
Ralph Edward Reed
Edward John Stoll

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (EDUCATION)

Ethel L. Atkinson
Alice Rexine Basinger
Mabel Gladys Beck
Rose L. Bloom
Donald Dwight Canfield
Estella Pearl Feddersen
Helen Gerding
Ruth Evelyn Hauck

Helen Irene Watters

Florence H. Hockmuth
Thelma M. Howey
Minnie L. Kinker
Ella W. Kohn
Mildred Marie Krieger
Zeno F. Langenderfer
Evelyn Carr Lindersmith
Isabel E. Lucas

Class History

We met for the first time that Tuesday morning in September, 1924. After the first Convocation we became better acquainted for it was then that we organized. Howard Pankrantz was our choice for president. He was the leader of the largest freshman class that the school had ever seen, three hundred and eighty-six. The history of our class had begun.

To aid us in the process of becoming acquainted, the sophomores took it upon themselves to see that we were all properly designated with caps and armbands. But we really felt quite proud to wear them! However, this pride was forced into the background for Scrap Day we were defeated, but we still had hope. This hope was realized on December 3 when we defeated the sophomores 20-0 in the annual football game. After the game we gleefully lowered the Soph flag which had graced the flagpole since the Bag Rush, and raised our Green Banner.

During the interval between these two contests we had become better acquainted with each other, the school, the teachers and the other classes. Sororities and Fraternities had claimed our attention and many of us were initiated into the joys of Greek Letter Organizations and general good fellowship. Another aid in becoming acquainted with this new life was the Blockhouse Bulletin which contained all the activities of 1923-24. Big Sisters were also a help.

Our first semester of university life ended with the Xmas Hop, the Christmas Carols and the Exams.

Came the second semester and with it Long Themes, one of the oldest traditions of the University.

Our attention was now claimed by debating for at this time the first attempt to organize teams was made. We were correspondingly happy when we won the championship of the Northwest Ohio Conference.

But in the midst of this success, the president of the University, Dr. Stowe, resigned. We were too new in the University to realize the importance of this event. Its significance was impressed on us when our new president was introduced at Convocation on April 1, 1925—Dr. John W. Dowd.

All too soon June came with its attendant evils. Our Freshman year was past history.

With the fall of 1925 we returned as Sophomores. After successfully showing the Frosh their place on Scrap Day we turned our attention to football. The season ended with Toledo holding the Northwest Ohio Championship. Then occurred that memorable snake-dance through the halls—who could forget that?

As we met our rhetoric requirements as Freshman, we now did the same as Sophomores in the field of political science. But on the whole precent reports were a great lot of fun.

Again with the coming of spring we lost the president of our University. Dr. Dowd was claimed by death. We assembled on May 26, 1926 to pay our last respects to our beloved leader.

With June came our first knowledge of academic procedure, we were introduced to caps and gowns. As we received those titles, those passports into the Senior College, we passed the first requirement for graduation.

As Juniors our numbers were decreased, but on scholarship we ranked high.

For another season the University section at the Rivoli Concerts was well filled. We were all there to see Foedor Chalapin in "The Barber of Seville."

On the first of December we were introduced to our new president Dr. E. A. Smith, a man of high talents and excellent standards. But during the Christmas vacation he, too, was taken by death.

During the new semester Debating again held our interest. All the outstanding members of the teams were of the Junior class and for the third time they won for the school the Northwestern Ohio Championship.

As Juniors our efforts culminated in the J Hop held in the Richardson Ballroom on May 6. It was the most brilliant affair of the school year.

May 16 to 21 witnesses Loyalty Week in which we took an active part. Radio Night, Campus Night, May Day led to the climax on May 21—The Spring Dance.

Then with the picnic at Cedar Point on June 13 we ended our Junior year and at the same time said good-bye to the El Ed girls who had completed their three year course.

Our Senior year at Toledo University! The best and the most precious of them all! With William Meyer as president of the class and Walter McKinley as president of the Student Council we have had a capable administration. When, in December, we received our class rings with the University insignia—the Blockhouse—we felt ourselves full-fledged Seniors.

With January and the exams. came our new president—Dr. Henry J. Doerman. The final inauguration was held March 19 in the hemicycle of the Toledo Museum of Art. This was preceded by the academic procession from the Glenwood Church. Colleges and Universities throughout the United States were represented in the ceremony. The events of the day were climaxed with a banquet in the Commodore Perry Ballroom.

With the Senior Prom., the Banquet, the Baccalaureate Sermon, and the Picnic, our college life has culminated. June 14, 1928 will live forever in our memories as a day of days—our graduation. Tears and smiles will mingle as we ascend the platform to receive our degrees. However, it will be but a beginning of a larger life in which we shall prove to our Alma Mater that for her glory we shall strive on, and on, and on!

—Mildred Painchaud.

Class Prophecy

Such a realization of dreams. Do you remember when we were seniors at Toledo University, and what we talked about doing after we graduated? Just think, that was fifteen long years ago. So far on my trip around the world, I've met so many of our old classmates and most of them are doing just what they talked about in '28. This was the news that greeted Bill Rippon, who, as minister to France, was entertaining at dinner Mildred Zeigler. Mildred at the time was traveling over Europe principally to find more Roman scarfs as hers had long since worn out and she was lost without it. So on through dinner and on into the night they talked of one or another of their former classmates.

"What have you heard of my old friend, Walt McKinley?" asked Bill.

"Don't tell me you haven't heard that he was running as senator from Ohio."

"Well, there's no doubt but that he'll get it, if his name and personality are the same as years ago.

"Yes," answered Mildred in a dreamy voice. "You know, Bill, we really had a remarkable class—all sorts of personalities expressed in just as many different ways. Now, there was Lucille Egan who belonged to the Blackfriars and the Debating Team. She was continued in both lines of work; being greatly interested in a fine dramatic club as well as being the chairman of the programme committee of the League of Women Voters' of which Nellie Severance is the president. Nellie—."

"Yes, I hear of Nellie often," interrupted Bill. "I couldn't help it even if I do live in France. She's so dramatic and of course that's the kind of people the world needs and tells about. Now that we've heard about our seniors' representative in the council what have you heard of our president, Bill Meyers. Nothing? Then I have. You know Bill used to pass Hersheys' and "kisses" over the counter at the book store. Well, he found that work so sweet that when he left school he started a candy shop in Cleveland and has made a huge success of it. But to change the subject a bit what's become of Marie Mikesell, what's her name now?"

"Oh, yes," said Mildred, glad to get a word in again, "it was just the day before I left that I saw Marie taking the two younger Deans to Josephine Kreiders' private school where Davida Bailey, Mildred Painchaud, Eva Friedman and Helen Frye are teaching. Speaking of teaching, T. U. should be proud of its old, yet not so old, graduates Mabel Beck, Florence Morgan, and Rosamond Snyder all of whom are teaching in Toledo's new West-end high school of which Harry Stappleton is principal. T. U. is well represented there for even the head of the Parents' Teachers' Association is none other than Elizabeth Kleinhaus."

"And the same afternoon that I met Marie, I also ran into Edna Remmert who has a host of interests now. She was on her way from her art shop in the Spitzer Arcade where Eileen Adams is action manager, to the art Museum of which she is head. Apart from all this she evidently finds time to do some painting for I heard that she was becoming very popular in the galleries of New York."

For a minute the conversation lagged until Bill's glance fell upon a book called "Women in War." This book he told his guest had been written by Frederick Len and Frank Fisher, who believed in informing the world of those ideas he talked about in those sociology classes of Dr. Bushnells' long ago. Having turned to a literary subject Mildred had more news of several old students. She had to laugh when she told about Annabel Ackley who had married and continued her journalistic interests as she had learned that for her neither one was a success without the other. "Like Annabel, busy Mary Wise aside from her household duties finds time to be society editor of the paper in New Castle. Wonder why New Castle?"

"Well, I could relieve your perplexed mind, Mildred, but its getting late and I'd like to hear something about David Connelly, Etelka White, Sylvia Northrup—."

"Would you mind taking them one at a time?" First of all David is still loyal to T. U. and having become coach of football has succeeded in making a team that can't possibly be beat. Of course he has more material as our Alma Mater is about ten times as large as in '28. Even so you can't beat our class for loyalty—and as Sylvia Northrup, whom I met on my boat as she is on a concert tour, told me that the last time she saw Etelka White she was making a T. U. football suit for Junior. She certainly was beginning early to instill loyalty in Junior."

It was at this point that a strange coincidence happened. Deciding that they would enjoy listening to the radio, Bill tuned in just in time to hear "Sid" Hershman announcing from the best station in the state, Station QED. That the opening piece would be by the New York Symphony Orchestra in which Robert Klotz and Robert Thompson were then playing. Following this Sid made several announcements which were of unusual interest to these two listeners. First Sid said that it gave him great pleasure to be the one to announce to the radio world one of the most outstanding medical discoveries of the century which had been made by Dr. Thomas Owens, a former class mate of his. The second announcement was one for which the sensational world had been waiting eagerly to hear. This was to proclaim, according to public opinion the success of Edwin Day, the lawyer in the famous 'crow bar' case.

"Now the next feature of our unusual programme will be a short play written and directed by Donald Canfield in which Robert Barber and Catherine O'Toole will take the leading parts."

After the play was over the next announcement was: "This is station QED signing off at 12:00 P. M., eastern standard time. Sid Hershman announcing."

It was growing later or perhaps earlier, but there were others Bill had to hear about. Mary Standish was one. Yes, Mary had tried teaching for a short time but found home making far more suited to her. Like Mary many others as Fernette Bauer, Evelyn Lindersmith, Rexuie Bassinger, and Elizabeth Nauts seemed to follow her example.

Bill smiled as he looked at the dying coals in the fire place and said, "It's funny Mildred, but none of us having yet reached the stage of those ambers. We've all had our ups and downs but in the end most of us have made a fair success. All of us accepted life as we found it, but very few are leaving it that way. It certainly has been a realization of dreams.

“Departure”

Farewell, my Alma Mater, fare thee well,
How many hours have we within thy walls
Pursued the winding paths that lead to verity.
Vast tomes from off the many crowded shelves
Were searched and science shorn of mysteries.
In company with others of like mind
Were questions of philosophy and books
And art and life set all to rights.

Then there were mortal combats with the foe
And though sometimes we felt defeat's sharp sting,
Great victory oft was ours and we did cheer
And sing for old “T.” “U.” quite valiantly.

As those who loved true nature left the walls
To wander in the circle, fair and green,
The breezes murmured in the tall elm trees
And gave to them a balm for troubled souls.

In gayer moments, casting care aside,
In colorful array, in time to strains
Full weird and soft, we danced the night away;
And eyes enkindled; hearts beat fast and high.

But now, sole mother, do we bid farewell,
And hearts once filled with light and gaiety
Are bowed, and tears fall fast upon the page.
For all is done, fond friendship's bonds are rent
And naught is left but gentle memories
Of old and sacred haunts, classmates and thee.

—*Lucille Egan.*

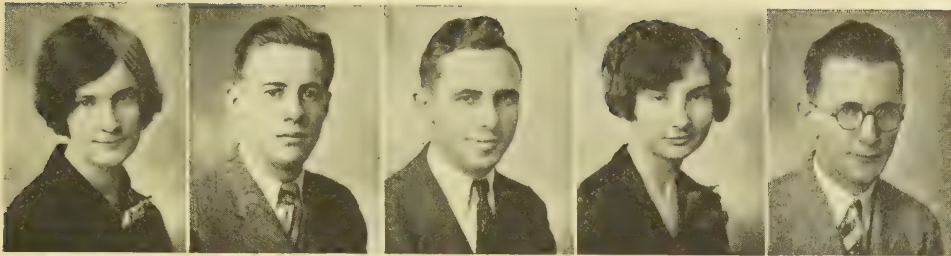
J U N I O R S





Junior Officers

John White	-----	<i>President</i>
Betty Crowder	-----	<i>Vice-President</i>
Doris Vipond	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Charles Carson	-----	<i>Student Council</i>
Ruth Stark	-----	<i>Student Council</i>



Dorothy Adams

Edward Ahls

Robert Baim

Marjorie Barnswell

Lawrence Beckman

1929

George Bennett

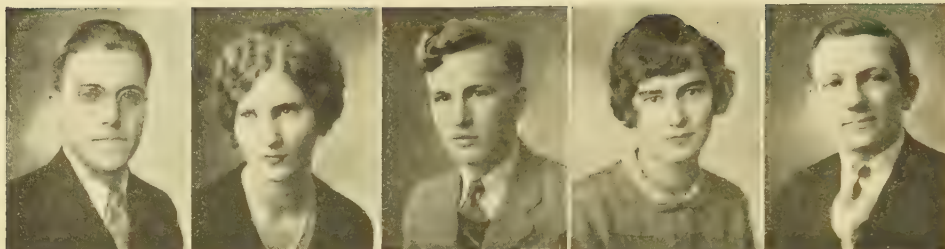
Charles Carson

Elizabeth Crowder

Donovan Emch

Harold Farling





Lewis Garn

Lillian Geithman

Fred Gilchrist

Edith Gramlich

G. Hammersmith

1929

William Haynes

Mary Henry

Helen Hoffman

Virginia Hooge

Nola Johnson





Donald Kazmaier

Edith Klopfenstein

Philip Krentiz

Rose Kwapich

Ethel LaFleur

1929

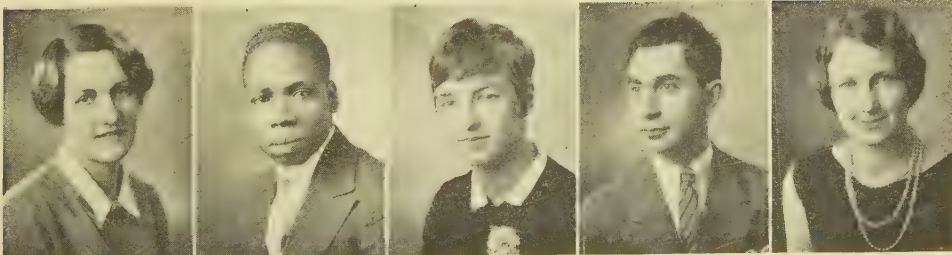
Janet Lavenberg

Maurice Leavell

Geraldine Leitner

Max Levy

Dorothy Leive





Ruth Miller

Elizabeth Morgan

D. R. McRitchie

Rose Mueller

Gaylord Myers

1929

Julia Palmer

David Pugh

Florence Retzke

Irma Shanrock

Elizabeth Smith





Robert Smith

Ruth Stark

Mary H. Tresslar

Dorothy Van Ness

Doris Vipond

1929

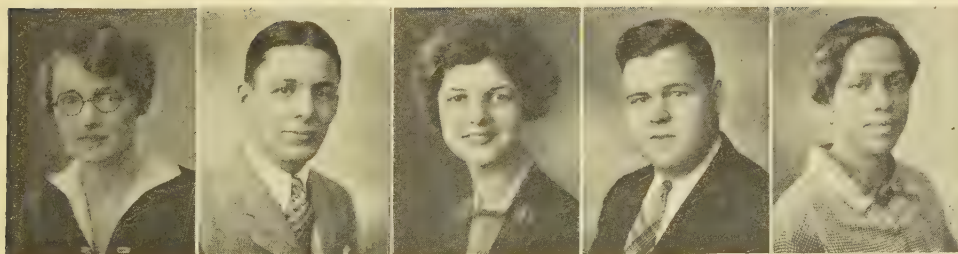
Lorna Wager

Wilson Wertz

Eleanor White

John White

Minnie Young



Donabelle Baer
Elva Jane Bernhisel
Alan P. Berry
Rolland E. Boldt
Frank Lewis Bond
Helen Maurine Brennan
Robert M. Castle
Edwin W. Cook
Roy Theodore Day
William B. Edgecomb
Francis W. Eisinger
Davis C. Frick
Thomas Galgala
James E. Hamilton
Hannah Beverly Harris
Mabel Mildred Heidt
Louella Henning
Wesley Wavne Kintner
John Fredrich Link
Mary Emily Lyons
Dorothy B. Mason
George E. McLeary
Audrey A. Miller
Idell M. Mitchell
Carl A. Neorr
Bertha Nurse
Margaret L. Oechsler
Walter Outerbridge
Gladys Packer
Benjamin G. Patterson
Robert W. Pocotte
J. Ralph Pugh
Edwin M. Reid
John Willard Rippon
Edward E. Rohrer
Clarence A. Rubadeaux
Sidney C. Sattinger
May Margaret Schultz
David Seps
Jay J. Shuer
Mrs. F. L. Siebert
Mary S. Smith
Annabel Speaks
Harold Eugene Young

SOPHOMORES





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Mae Beckwith	-----	<i>Vice-President</i>
Margaret Stark	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Fred Rayburn	-----	<i>Treasurer</i>
Fred Gilchrist	-----	<i>Student Council</i>
Dorothy Wells	-----	<i>Student Council</i>



Isadore Abrams
Milton Bailey
Mae Beckwith
Florence Blausey
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Fernando Aragon
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Lionel Bitter
William Born
Marjorie Cauffiel

John Bailey
Earl Beans
Charles Blaisdell
Lincoln Bradley
Martin Cyskowski



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Willard Edson
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Zeta DeVol
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William Elmer
Esther Gomersall

Maxine Cosgray
Henry Doder
Jack Dushane
Lucille Emc'h
Robert Goon

Helen Cosgray
Ruth Dolch
Frank Duvendack
Corrine Faulkner
Helen Hallman



Irvin Harbright
Henry Heinemann
Melba Kelley
Richard Leahy
Anna Madaras

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Chester Iwinski
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Adolf Harste
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Joseph Kleger
John Lowe
Samuel Margolis

Richard Hindman
Martin Kaufmann
Clarence Knudsen
William Lucas
Carl Marvin



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Gordon Nunemaker
Frederick Rayburn
Elizabeth Rudolph
Gilbert Siegel

Frances Montgomery
Montgomery Powell
Paul Reichert
Arnold Rush
Jean Sigler

Margaret Moon
Bessie Raisner
Elizabeth Repasz
Raymond Schnarer
Arthur Simon

Dwight Neeley
Elena Ray
Raymond Rideout
Clarence Shaw
Ed Singer



Samuel Singer	Dorothy Smith	Max Spivack	Christian Thompson
Paul St. John	Dixon Sweeney	Helen Tenney	Melvin Ward
Paul M. Thompson	Margaret Van Ness	Wilbert Wacker	Alice Winslow
Hyman Weisberg	Dorothy Wells	Ben Williams	
Clifford Wysoki	Theophilus Ziemer		

Axomovitz, Abe
 Arvay, Marie
 Bell, Richard A.
 Biggs, Betty
 Blanchette, Sister Marie
 Bohland, Doris
 Brimmer, Walter Martin
 Brown, N. Worth
 Casey, Harry E.
 Christopher, Leonard M.
 Clapfish, Harry
 Coger, Naomi Kathryn
 Cole, John
 Collins, Gwendolyn R.
 Conner, Morrison L.
 Davis, Stanley J.
 Day, Earl Hummond
 Dennis, John Francis
 DeShelter, Leroy E.
 DeVine, Earl
 Dixon, James R.
 Dunn, Harold F.
 Earick, Louis Marion
 Epstein, Francis W.
 Evans, John P.
 Extejt, Andrew J.
 Fisher, Clair C.
 Foster, Berylee
 Frazier, Lynn H.
 Friedlander, Sydney
 Friedman, Murray
 Gardiner, Sprague
 Gillooley, Thomas L.
 Grover, Ida Rosemyrl
 Grover, William E.
 Hamman, Reuben
 Harrie, Fannie Louise
 Harsch, James Kirtland
 Hartman, Fred Anthony
 Haughton, Eleanor Rhodora
 Holt, Mason F.
 Houser, Clark R.
 Housman, Sylvia N.
 Inman, John Calvin
 Katafiasz, Alphonse A.
 Kawi, Wallace
 Kemper, John A.
 Krieger, Daniel E.
 Lamb, George P.
 Lamb, Harry D.
 Lane, Rebecca H.
 Latham, John T.
 Lavin, John Thomas
 Lavin, Paul William
 Lewis, Gomer
 Lloyd, Allen
 Lownsbury, Alvin

Mackiewicz, Joseph
 Maguire, Ray
 Marleau, Arthur D.
 Marshall, Douglass
 Mathias, Raphael J.
 Matthews, Nate J.
 Mehlman, Harry
 Moses, Louis E.
 Moses, Philip
 Mostov, Pansy
 Mowery, Wellington S.
 McLaughlin, Edna
 Murawa, Jeanette F.
 Myers, Earl C.
 Nold, Franklin
 Nold, Helen J.
 Novak, Walter F.
 Pinchaud, Irving A.
 Pelton, Richard
 Preis, Alvin F.
 Proshek, George
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 Reid, Margaret E.
 Rivers, Dorothy May
 Russwinkle, Arthur
 Santee, William Paul
 Schaffer, Raymond
 Schulak, Jay
 Secor, Virginia
 Severin, Dorothy J.
 Simpson, Harold J.
 Sperry, Elmer H.
 Staley, Lewis E. J.
 Straubinger, George, Jr.
 Straus, Sam H.
 Strong, Herbert M.
 Sturdevant, Harold V.
 Sullwold, Harold R.
 Sutherland, William H.
 Tomlinson, Charles E.
 Trotter, William D.
 Turner, Richard K.
 Ulmer, John L.
 Underhill, Kenneth Lysle
 Walker, William J.
 Walter, Ernest H.
 Watson, Marguerite L.
 Weismantel, Carolyn M.
 Welker, W. Lillian
 Wheaton, Jack Martin
 Wiley, Frank W.
 Willeman, Russel J.
 Wilson, Elinor G.
 Winters, Frank C.
 Witker, Robert Alden
 Wolman, Isadore
 Woodman, Paul

FRESHMEN





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Robert Potter		<i>President</i>
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Augusta Schmidt
Florence Schwyn

Alice Peterson
Edna Ranfft
Sidney Rubin
Mildred Schmidt
Bernard Seitz

Lillian Pintis
Elena Ray
Norman Sampson
Dorothy Schreiber
Frederick Sharp



John J. Sheehy
Emil Siegel
Grace Steele
Mamie Szumigala
Chester Tuschman

Bennie Sheon
Onema Sievert
Marvel Stoll
Marvin Timm
Leslie Van Wormer

Helen May Sherman
Gayle Smith
C. A. Sweeney
Harrison Trautwein
Arthur Walz

Hattie Shull
Virginia Starner
Robert Sweeney
Catherine Tresslar
Lizabeth Warner



Mary Wasserman Clara West Louis Wexler Jeanette Woodley
Mason Wright Wesley Wyre Vincent Zenk Jerome Zotkow
William Mewborn



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Adler, Evelyn
Annin, Robert
Ansted, Paul D.
Argow, Walter W.
Armbruster, Helen E.
Baer, Katherine B.
Barkenquast, Norman J.
Basil, Marie C.
Beard, Richard
Beckman, Ruth Edna
Behrens, Walter John
Blair, Laurel G. Mr.
Blake, Arthur V.
Bloomer, W. LeRoy
Boatfield, Robert
Bohn, Kenneth R.
Bolinger, Paul
Boor, Millicent Dorothy
Bornett, Sophie Anne
Brenner, Karl Richard
Briggs, Jack R.
Brigham, Elmer Rodney
Brinley, James Russell

Brown, I. Richard
Brown, John Burbank
Burman, Richard George
Butler, Frank Robert
Calkins, Loyal
Calkins, Lyle Eugene
Campbell, Charles Edward
Campbell, Robert Alba
Chandler, Stanley D.
Chollett, Wellington B.
Clark, Edward Kendall
Clift, Mary Helen
Cochran, Rosie Lee
Collins, Richard M.
Cooper, Donald Thomas
Counter, Jane
Cox, Albert A.
Coyle, Thomas Jr.
Crane, Elizabeth G.
Crause, Errol C.
Darrah, Paul
Deeg, William Jacob
Dehnart, Carleton J.
Donley, Ralph W.
Donley, William Deane
Duden, William Robert
Dumiller, Parnell C.
Dye, Clarence M.
Eberle, Harold Wilber
Eberle, Lawrence E.
Edgington, Frederick A.
Edler, Oleva H.
Edstrom, Genevieve

Eggleston, Mary Belle
Eley, Robert M.
Elwing, Harold
Eshelman, Wilbur D.
Evans, Mary J.
Evers, Eleanor P.
Fields, Fred
Finken, Leslie L.
Flegle, Howard Burdell
Forster, Frank Herbert
Fought, DeWitt W.
Gelser, John Ramsey
Gens, Loretta E.
Gerdes, Orville H.
Gillmer, Ray V.
Goldstein, Jack
Goorley, William Albert
Gordon, Mary Elizabeth
Gradolph, William F.
Granger, Beryl Maclyn
Graves, George M.
Greenaway, Thelma E.
Gysin, Marie H.
Hadley, Thomas Z.
Harris, Lawrence W.
Hart, Roy Joseph
Hawkins, Franklin R.
High, Kenneth R.
Hodgson, Howard R.
Hollerbach, Irene M.
Holton, John V.
Horsman, Glenn C.
Hummer, Pearl O.

Huson, Gertrude I.
 ImOberstag, Carl John
 Jackson, Richard W.
 Jacobson, Ethel
 Jaeger, Ruth D.
 Jennings, Henrietta
 Jennings, Robert M.
 Jewett, Elizabeth C.
 Joffa, Gertrude
 Jones, Alvin M.
 Jordan, John R.
 Joseph, Catharine E.
 Kaliske, Chester F.
 Kent, Edmund A.
 Kerr, Florence E.
 Kerr, Lorin E.
 Kettle, Dale De Witt
 Kimbrough, Mildred B.
 King, Edward Paul
 Kline, Howard M.
 Kolling, Dorothy
 Kotecki, Jerome J.
 Kummer, Edward Rudolph
 Lampton, Ted Conwell
 Lasley, James William
 Lathrop, Gayle J.
 Lauback, John R.
 Libbe, Ruth J.
 Liedel, Francis
 Linden, William J.
 Linthicum, Harold J.
 Lohfink, Fred Henry
 Lovejoy, Earl Otis
 Maloney, Dan V.
 Manor, Robert B.
 Martin, Chester
 Mathias, Herman J.
 Matzinger, Homer
 McCowan, Evelyn R.
 McNary, Donald F.
 McNary, Jane T.
 McNutt, Henry James
 Mewborn, William
 Mierczynski, Leopold
 Miller, Thomas S.
 Moan, Harold C.
 Montgomery, William Jr.
 Moore, Richard A.
 Moskowitz, Paul Percy
 Mumby, Clinton James
 Murray, Ardys Ruth
 Nadeau, Donald J.
 Navidad, Primitivo P.
 Neff, Robert Walter
 Nicholas, Grace
 Oberle, Dale Clinton
 Pennoyer, Frances H.
 Permar, Frank
 Pfaff, Theora L.
 Pollock, Sam
 Potter, Curtis M.
 Powers, Raymond D.
 Preston, William T.
 Quinn, Paul J.
 Radunz, Walter W.

Randall, George A.
 Reason, John M.
 Reavis, Anna R.
 Ridgway, Margaret
 Rochelle, Palmer
 Rodgers, Ray Hansen
 Rolfes, Helen Florence
 Ross, Harry Linwood
 Rowley, Elizabeth
 Ruedy, Ella L.
 Ruswinckle, Robert
 Rutschow, Wilma E.
 Sargent, Donald E.
 Sattinger, Bernard H.
 Sayen, Norman E.
 Schiel, Rhea E.
 Scofield, Willis Jackson
 Seeley, Frederick K.
 Seligman, Bert
 Seligman, Philip
 Shapiro, Marvin W.
 Shawen, Donald M.
 Shepherd, Wayne G.
 Shull, Karl Leonard
 Siegmann, John C.
 Sievert, Onema M.
 Smith, Dorothy L.
 Smith, Frank A.
 Smith, Marjorie M.
 Smith, Maynard C.
 Sperry, Raymond
 Steinberg, Abe
 Straubinger, Philip M.
 Sullivan, Thomas J.
 Sweet, Harold
 Tallman, Marion A.
 Tanber, Philip C.
 Tandy, Clifford E.
 Taylor, Louise
 Thomas, Clarence
 Thompson, Devon O.
 Thomson, Valenteime
 Travis, Jerome Jr.
 Vogel, Howard H.
 Wagner, Lorna Jean
 Waldruff, Byron Lester
 Walinski, Frank Joseph
 Walker, Harry
 Walsh, Irene Z.
 Weill, Alvin Eugene
 Westgate, Arthur B.
 Wilbur, Myrle Eloise
 Williams, George M.
 Wilson, Carl Edwin
 Winkler, Florence
 Winn, John Richard
 Winters, Albert
 Winters, Donald N.
 Wittman, Ralph Edwin
 Wujciak, Stanley Ned
 Wyatt, John Allison
 Young, C. Mrs.
 Zbinden, Lois
 Zilles, Fred Albert

P H A R M A C Y





Pharmacy Class

OFFICERS

Clarence Knudsen	<i>President</i>
Wilber Start	<i>Vice-President</i>
Esther Gomersall	<i>Secretary</i>
Earl Beans	<i>Treasurer</i>



Robert Baim

Earl Beans

Lawrence Beckman

Charles Blaisdell

Rudolph Henry Born

1928

William Born

Samuel Cohen

Henry Albert Doder

Gordon B. Ernst

Esther N. Gomersall





Robert Carl Goon Henry H. Heineman Nola Belle Johnson Martin O. Kaufman Westley B. Kenne

1928

Joseph B. Kleger Clarence J. Knudsen Philip F. Krenitz Max Levy Samuel A. Margolis





Rose Helen Mueller Gilbert H. Siegel Arthur John Simon Samuel F. Singer Max Spivack

1928

Paul M. Thompson



Class Prophecy

It wasn't so awful long ago when all the folks
at home

Had gone to see a movie and I was left alone.
But that didn't seem to bother me
'Cause I was content to just sit and read.
I went into the Library and from the books
I chose

A tale of Mohammed, Desert sands of Arab
friends and foes.
And how in times they prophesied what Fate
would will to men

By gazing in a crystal and reading what
we ne'er could "ken."
I read until my eyelids drooped and I fell asleep
to dream

I stood before a tent I ne'er before had seen
There was before that tent a man both tall and
old

Who wore a coat of colors which hung in
long deep folds.
Before him was a table and on its top there
stood

A crystal by which futures were told both of
evil and of good.

I waited just a moment then right up to him
I walked

And tapped him on the shoulder until he
actually talked.

He asked me what I wanted and why it was
I came,

And hesitating briefly I timidly began:
"Before I answer will you tell me who you are
old man?"

He chuckled low and finally nodding his
great swathed head,

"Why I'm the famous 'Futurist,' I'm Ahmed Ben
Hassen," he said.

I had a great idea to see what things would
pass

And so I asked him to tell me of my class.
He stared at me quite firmly and finally be-
gan.

So listen you quite closely and I'll tell you how
it ran.

Doder whom I see first in line
Has become surprisingly decreased in size

He spends his days just working out
A prescription that will make him stout.

But now comes Simon that studious one
Who always had his lessons e'er and anon.

He's married now—has thirteen kids
Who keep him running at their bids.

Kaufman, too, is on the go
His business now you all should know

For ills and aches and pains and likes
There's nothing for which he can't prescribe.

Time has changed our Earl DeVine
And we must travel West to find

That he has joined a Cowboy Show.
He doesn't ride a Pony though.

But makes a linement—for bruises a cure
For such there's nothing better that's sure.

While for Wm. Niedhardt Fate has played a
different tune

And he's now in business with one Mr.
Goon.

Of their special formula no one has a word
For their Citrate of Magnesia people travel

from every Hamlet, town and burg.
Clarence Knudsen, too, has become well known

Down on Broadway his name stands alone;
As a famous magician and as he wields his wand

The wonders and tricks he performs cer-
tainly do astound.

Ellsworth Cunningham—always a peculiar chap
Has chosen literature and has grown fat.

He dreams his plots with a pipe in his mouth
And startles the world with his beliefs and
doubts.

Henry Heinemann that grinning mite,
Who slept by day and worked by night,

Is now a famous Auto-man
And sells new Ford cars by the vans.

Paul Thompson with his load of wit
Has gone and made good use of it.

He's with a circus and every one will say
Don't miss his show if Paul comes round

your way.
Rush and Blaisdell have decided to unite

Have taken to wholesale drugs for their right.
Together they travel both far and near.

And serve us all new drugs of the year.
Again we are greatly surprised to see

What Gilbert Siegel has come to be
He liked his job of President so much

He decided to make it permanently such.
And to the White House we'll go to find

That he is ruler and governs our minds.
Tomlinson, alas, has changed his mind quite

And we find him working also day and night
But not on drugs nor any such rot.

He's now a beauty sergeant and to him
the females flock.

Wait till you hear what Nola Johnson has done
She certainly has a life chucked full o' fun

Has opened a business to anyone a joy;
Sells everything from medicines to drygoods,

and groceries to toys.
And now Margolis too has earned his wage,

He owns a tailor shop that pays.
From early dawn to set of sun

He wonders if his work will ever get done.
Spivak, too, has his fortune made.

He's chosen plumbing for his trade.
And fixes pipes and such and as a rule

When plumbing work is slack teaches Botany
at school.

While at the museum of History you will see
What Krentze and Singer have chosen to be.

They are famous Lion Hunters in Africa and
everyday

Give lectures by radio telling of lions they
held at bay.

But the biggest surprise for one and all
Is the success obtained by Miss Gomersall

She with her partner run a sandwich shop
When they open their door all other busi-

nesses stop.
Cohen and Levy now represent Park Davis Plant.

And sell to the druggists all the latest in
advance.

They are marvelous as salesmen you know
Spend most of their time just dragging

"Dough."
Kleegee has opened a pawnbroker shop

And now his income will never stop
Of old rings and watches and bracelets and

churns
He takes everything and gives plenty in re-

turn.
And so my dream was ended and the future

closed to
The picture which Ahmed Ben Hassan

obliging let me see
And if the Fates he showed me are not what

you want
Or if the telling has been a little blunt

Why then you'll please forgive us, that grand
old man and me.

'Cause I'm sure I can't help it if I have had
a dream.

—Rose Mueller '28.

EVENING SESSIONS



Administrative Officers

Evening Sessions

Henry John Doermann, Ph. D.-----*President of the University*
Room 105, University Building

Glenn D. Bradley, Ph. D.-----*Director of Evening Session*
Room 106, University Building

Hazel D. Geiner, A. M. -----*Registrar*
Room 140, Science Building

Emma L. Woodward -----*Financial Secretary*
Room 103, University Building

Leon Watson -----*Clerk of Evening Session*
Room 104, University Building

Instructional Staff

Evening Sessions, 1927-1928

Glenn D. Bradley, Ph. D., *Professor of History.*
J. B. Brandeberry, A. M., *Professor of Mathematics.*
Charles J. Bushnell, Ph. D., *Professor of Sociology.*
Lorain Fortney, Ph. D., LL. B., *Professor of Commerce and Law.*
O. Garfield Jones, Ph. D., *Professor of Political Science.*
Augustus W. Trettien, Ph. D., *Professor of Psychology.*
Robert Naylor Whiteford, Ph. D., *Professor of English Literature.*
J. Edward Erickson, A. M., *Acting Professor of Sociology.*
Gertrude R. Schottenfels, A. M., *Acting Professor of Rhetoric.*
Ivan F. Zarobsky, B. M. E., *Acting Professor of Drawing.*
Walter F. Brown, A. B., *Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.*
Frank J. Pavlicek, A. B., *Associate Professor of English.*
Luther C. Scott, B. M. E., *Associate Professor of Industrial Education.*
Claude H. Watts., A. B., *Associate Professor of Accounting.*
J. Otis Garber. A. M., *Assistant Professor of Political Science.*
Clara E. Goehrke, *Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.*
C. K. Searles, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of Economics.*
P. W. Stansbury, A. M., *Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology.*
John Bebout, LL. B., *Instructor in Law.*
E. P. Buckenmyer, LL. B., *Instructor in Law.*
John F. Coble, A. M., *Instructor in Law.*
Amos L. Conn, LL. B., *Instructor in Law.*
H. L. Dalton, A. B., C. P. A., *Instructor in Accounting.*
Sholto M. Douglas, *Instructor in Law.*
Maurice Elgutter, *Instructor in Advertising.*
Lehr Fess, *Instructor in Political Science.*
Rosario Floripe, A. B., *Instructor in Spanish.*
H. T. Fulton, A. B., *Instructor in Credits and Collections.*
J. C. Klag, *Instructor in Office Management.*
John McCabe, LL. B., *Instructor in Law.*
Frank E. Miller, LL. B., *Instructor in Law.*
W. I. Nokely, *Instructor in Transportation.*
Charles W. Racine, LL. B., *Instructor in English and Political Science.*
Dorman E. Richardson, B. S., *Instructor in Insurance.*
Wayne E. Stichter, J. D., *Instructor in Law.*
J. B. Winslow, A. M., *Instructor in Mathematics and Astronomy.*
Prentice H. Gross, *Assistant in Accounting.*
William D. Hahn, B. S., *Teaching Fellow in Mathematics.*

Evening Student Council

H. E. Shalkhauser	<i>President</i>
Miss Rose Brandenburger	<i>Vice-President</i>
Miss Myrtle Lorenz	<i>Secretary</i>
Mr. H. Harmon	<i>Treasurer</i>
Prof. L. Fortney	<i>Advisor</i>

MEMBERS

Mr. George Wallace	Miss Mary Bowman
Mr. George Mair	Miss Viola Metzger
Miss Ella Reed	Miss Eva Wineland
Miss Helen Trettien	Mr. Joseph Gilooly

It is gratifying to note that the activities sponsored by the Evening Student Council during the past year were very successful, which portrays the effort of its members to unite, at least in social spirit, the students of the night school. Although limited to this form of activity through lack of an organized evening student body, the functions of the council are broadening to include items of general interest to students and furtherance of night school work.



H. E. Shalkhauser
Eva Wineland

Prof. Fortney
George Wallace
Helen Trettien
George L. Maier

Mary Bowman
Ella Reed



Mardi Gras

One of the functions of the Evening Student Council is to plan the social activities of evening students. This usually consists of two dances a semester.

The first dance of the year is held in October or early November. The purpose of this party is to have students become acquainted with each other.

The second dance is the Christmas party. One of the features is the real Christmas tree.

The first dance of the second semester was a "Mardi-Gras." President Doermann was present at this party, and made an address to guests present. A response was given by Herbert Shalkhauser, President of the evening student Council. Refreshments, confetti and serpentine made this a very enjoyable party.

On April 14 the girls of the Council sponsored a complimentary bridge at the Adams Street Woman's Club. Because of the many favorable comments received, it is hoped this will be made an annual affair.

The last social activity of the season was the "Verbena Toledoans" May 11. A special feature of this party was the "Spanish Tango" danced by Mr. Rodollo Floripe and his sister.

Each student pays an activities fee at the beginning of the semester which makes these parties possible. It is hoped that in the future we shall be able to give evening students more opportunities to mingle together socially.

ATHLETICS





CLAUDE H. WATTS

Strangely enough, Mr. Watts has become a second Shylock and Sherlock Holmes. This is no doubt due to the many responsibilities placed upon the broad shoulders of our athletic director C. H. Watts.

Just a few of his many duties are teaching school, coaching the baseball team and directing the whole athletic situation in general at Toledo U. So we ask you is it any wonder that Mr. Watts has inherited the above characteristics. But anyway he is a good old scout and we like him just the same. Our only wish to Mr. Watts is a successful future in his guidance of our athletic program.

DAVID CONNELLY

Dave rounded out the big three of our coaching staff. He worked with the backfield material and coached the backs in pecking, passing and running the ball. Through Dave's intelligent tutorage many of the boys developed into real triple threats. Connelly's enthusiasm and peppery action kept every player interested and ready to go. This energetic young man has contributed much toward bolstering Toledo University's Athletic status.

BONI PETCOFF

We expect big deeds from big men consequently when the University selected "Boni" as head coach of football it demanded and expected a winning team. Dr. Petcoff has handled the situation in the most capable manner. The past two years have been indeed successful and have put Toledo University on the football map. Mr. Petcoff's broad knowledge of the game obtained through several years of grid-iron experience together with his winning personality have established him as a friend of both the players and the school. A glance at this season's record would indicate that Mr. Petcoff "came through." With Boni back next year again we prophecy a fine football team.

JIM CROCKETT

"Jim" an ex-football star of Toledo University was an able assistant to Boni Petcoff in whipping the athletes into shape. He started to coach the line men but later took up the tough assignment of coaching the reserve material. From a group of unexperienced men he developed team that sometimes played the varsity to a standstill.

FACULTY COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

Glenn D. Bradley, *Chairman*

Claude H. Watts

Guy Van Sickle

O. Garfield Jones

J. Lee Richmond

Miss Geiner, *Secretary*

BOARD OF TRUSTEES COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

J. Gazzam Mackenzie

Dr. Samuel Salzman

George P. Hahn

RAY RIDEOUT

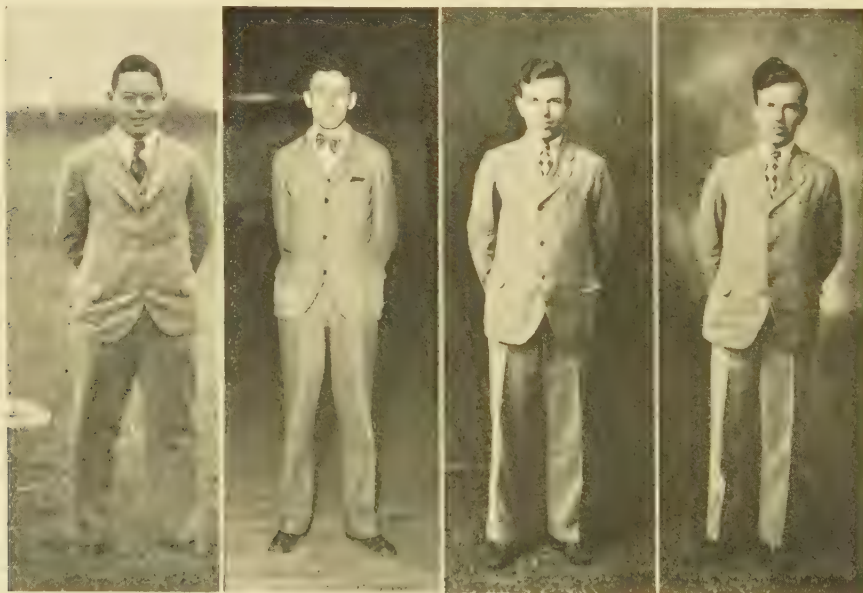
Ray "Moon" Rideout handled the student manager job on the football team with real efficiency. His energetic efforts marked him as a reliable man with extraordinary capabilities. Because of his winning personality and ability for hard work Ray was popular with both players and coaches.

BURMAN CURRY

Burman Curry filled a double role, acting both as basketball manager and as intra-mural manager, and in both positions he worked well. The manager who had been appointed, Bob Scouten, failed to return to school, and the team went manager-less until Burman took the position. Curry also did a great deal of work arranging the basketball schedule for next year after the end of the regular season.

THE CHEERLEADERS

The year began without a single upper-classman cheerleader, and the frosh, who furnish so many excellent athletes to the various teams, also responded nobly to this need. Several freshmen tried out the first part of the year, but the Calkins twins, Loyal and Lyle, were the only ones who stuck to the grind. Strangely enough, they replaced last year's cheerleaders, the Schnitker twins, who were also graduates of Waite high.



F O O T B A L L



CAPTAIN KAZMAIER



Coach Conley, Emch, Wujciak, White, Gilooley, Wysocki, Sweet, Goorley, Finken, Donley.
Walters, Harste, Kreiger, P. Moses, Capt. Kazmaier, Cole, L. Moses, Owens.
Thompson, Delcher, Capt. Elect Dunn, Sharp, Mierczinski, Overmier.

PERSONNEL OF TEAM

Kazmaier	Left Halfback
Dunn	Full Halfback
Sharp	Quarterback
Delcher	Right Halfback
Mierczinski	Right Halfback
Donley	Left End
Thompson	Left End
Walters	Right End
Owens	Left End
Wujciak	Right End
P. Moses	Center
Cole	Left Guard
Krieger	Right Guard
Wysocki	Guard
Harste	Left Tackle
Rideout	Right Tackle
L. Moses	Center



DONALD SHARP

Don, who came to Toledo University with plenty of high school experience, proved that you can't keep a good freshman off the team. Although lacking in weight no more than made up for it in speed and the brainy brand of football that he played at quarterback. Fleet and shifty he seldom failed to gain off tackle or around end. On defense Sharp's tackling was sure, hard, and fatal to the runner.

CAPT. ELECT HAROLD DUNN

"Kewpie," our irresistible fullback, hit the line with such vengeance that he won for himself the appropriate title of "dreadnaught." He was all that and more and in every game convinced the opposition who doubted him that he was a dreadnaught plus. In no game was Dunn stopped. On the offense Harold was the team's "triple threat" while at defensive full his motto was "they shall not pass." As Capt. "Kewpie" should prove a capable leader for the "Rockets."

CAPT. DON KAZMAIER

As captain Don ran the team with rare skill and under his careful guidance plays were executed with clock like perfection and exceptional success. Kazy is the type of player who produce the thrills in football—fleet, agile, and loosehipped he was to opponents greased lightning. He was seldom stopped without gain. In the Wittenberg game against real competition, Don played the greatest game of his career.

ADOLPH HARSTE

Adolph, our brick topped tackle, made an ideal running mate for Rideout. Together they formed a great pair of tackles. The first few practices found Adolph playing on the reserve team but when scrimmaging began Harste's hard tackling soon won him a berth on the regulars where he played hard, clean football all season. Aggressive and shifty "Red" seldom failed to break through to smear an attack.



DEAN DONLEY

Dean played end and was the strength of the club. Because of his height and ability to get up Dean developed into a demon receiver. On the defense his work was of the highest calibre. Since Donley is only a freshman we predict a bright future for him as a T. U. gridder.

TOM OWENS

Tom, by sheer determination and fight, developed into a very capable end. Using his size to unique advantage he blocked passes and smashed up formations with rare skill. Our only regret is that Owens will be lost through graduation.

JOHN COLE

At guard Johnney played an all around good game of football. He played his hardest at all times and was a stone wall on defense and a driving fool on offense. He knew the game and played his position with proficiency.

EARNEST WALTERS

"Earnie" was one of our aggressive wing men whose speciality was breaking up interference and nailing the runner behind the line of scrimmage. His tackling was of high calibre as was also his ability to receive passes. In the Bluffton game Walters intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown cinching the battle. His rushing style always hurried the passer and squelched the opponents passing attack.

CHRISTIAN THOMPSON

In the Alma and Hillsdale games Chris played sensationally. Then in the first play of the Detroit game he received an injury which kept him out of the lineup the remainder of the season. Although he earned his letter his absence at left end was sorely felt. As all Conference end in '26 Thompson was all slated for a big year. We predict big things from him next season.



CLIFFORD WYSOCKI

"Cliff" is the type of player coaches love to work with—green but conscientious, and willing to learn. Big, powerful and aggressive, Cliff developed into one of the most capable lineman on the squad. We hope to see Wysocki playing his usual consistent game at guard next year.

LEOPOLD MIEREZINSKI

Lee played in the backfield and because of his strong physique and blocking ability was used almost entirely in the blocking half position. Lee knew how to run interference and his fine blocking enabled the other backs to tear off long gains. When given the ball he was a consistent ground gainer.

DAN KRIEGER

Dan was truly a manassa mauler. Playing his third year as varsity guard, Danny demonstrated great ability both on offensive and defensive playing. He played a hard, clean, peppery brand of football and was always in there talking things up.

JACK DELCHER

During the first few weeks of practice Jack didn't attract much attention, but when he got his chance in a Libbey scrimmage he proved to be a rip snorter halfback. He could get away fast with plenty of drive which made him a hard man to stop. On defense he seldom failed to drop his man. With this year's experience Jack should make a great back in '28.



LEWIS MOSES

"Work" is one of these versatile athletes who play well in any position. He began the season as a backfield candidate but brotherly love called and he proved a very capable substitute at center for his brother Phil, a bear on defense. "Lewis" made an ideal roving center. His offensive work was above reproach and he played an all around good game of football. We hope to see the Moses for Moses substitution again next year.

OLIVER RIDEOUT

As a tackler Ollie had "it"—strength, speed and fight, everything to make him a great tackle. On defense he was a tower of strength stopping everything that came his way. Game "Ollie" ripped great holes in the opposing line where our backs could slide through for substantial gains. Allie loved the game and played it with everything he had. We regret that Rideout will not be in the T. U. lineup next year.

STANLEY WUJCIAK

Stan with plenty of high school experience proved to be a very capable end and a real cog in the Rocket attack. He started out as a halfback but because of his great tackling ability was shifted to a wing position. As an end he was capable, a sure, hard tackler with plenty of ability in smashing up interference and nailing the runner. Because of his size he was seldom taken out of a play. As a receiver of passes he was cool and sure.

PHILIP MOSES

Phil was one of the hardest workers on the squad. Although not the sensational type of player he played a consistent, heads up brand of football in every game. His judgment in doping out opponents formations was as good as his centering, which was perfect. His agreeable temperament and unquenchable fight made Phil one of the most popular players on the team.

B A S K E T B A L L



CAPTAIN SIEWERT



Coach Connelly, Carson, Shapiro, Lasley, Smith, Quinn, Berry, Moan, Curry.
Williman, Pocotte, Donley, Capt. Siewert, Steinberg, Walker.

Sievert	-----	Guard
Walker	-----	Guard
Pocotte	-----	Forward
Donley	-----	Center
Steinberg	-----	Forward
Lasley	-----	Guard
Smith	-----	Forward
Williman	-----	Guard

RECORD OF THE SEASON

Teams	Toledo	Opp.
Alumni	44	27
Hillsdale	32	17
Detroit City College	24	34
Defiance	41	22
Bluffton	26	24
St. John's	21	19
Findlay	42	23
Detroit City College	33	40
Bowling Green	38	29
Findlay	42	28
Bluffton	25	26
Defiance	37	32
St. John's	31	18
Bowling Green	23	34
Hillsdale	30	31
Michigan	21	40
Total	510	444
Won 10; Lost 6.		



ROBERT POCOTTE—*Forward*

This was Bob's second year on the varsity. He held down a forward position this year and proved himself to be capable of holding down the position. Bob has a knack of flipping the ball through the straps at the most opportune times. Bob should be back next year and be a tower of strength to the Rocket team.

ABE STEINBERG—*Forward*

Better known as "Abe" the fighting Irishman. In every game he was playing one of the main parts in the offense. Coming from Scott High with previous experience, Connelly had little difficulty imparting to Abe the Rockets style of play. Steinberg should be back next year and be even more valuable than this year.

CAPTAIN IRVIN SIEWERT—*GUARD*

Not enough can be said of Irv as a basketball player and one of the old reliables on the Rocket team. Min, as the fellows know him, was one of the reasons why Toledo won so many games. His guarding was easily the feature work of the season. Coach Connelly loses a good man in Siewert who will be lost through graduation.

DEAN DONLEY—*Center*

Dean played the top-off position in tip-top fashion. He is a fighter from head to foot, and might be classed as a man of exceptional ability. Dean is one of the few four letter men at Toledo University. Donley has three more years at the university. Our advice is to watch this young fellow in the future.



MAYNARD SMITH—*Forward*

Maynard had few opportunities to break into the game but when he did he showed to good advantage. Smith could be relied upon to do his best and capably fill any position he might be sent in to fill. It was Maynard's first year on the squad and he proved to be a ready learner and a hard worker. Within another year or so Smith ought to be one of the mainstays on the team.

WILLEMANN—*Forward*

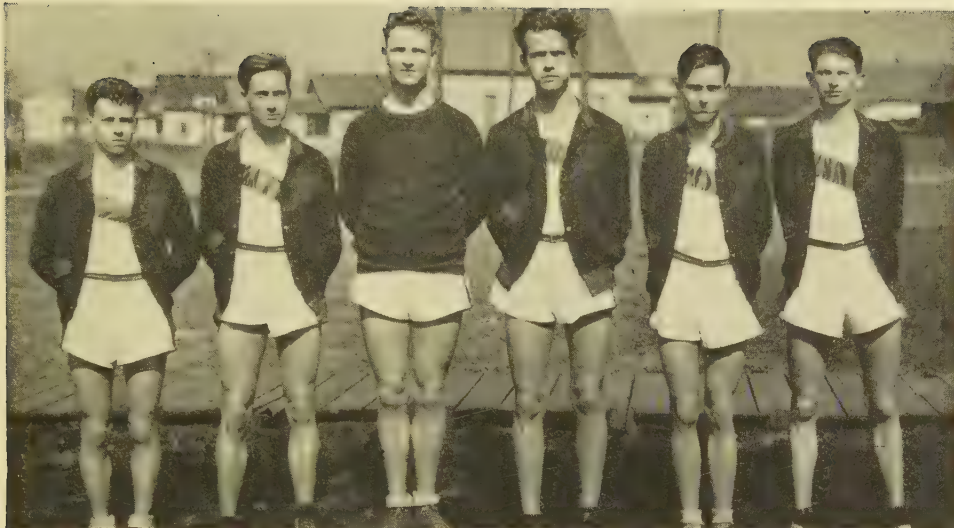
"Dean Eye" or "Speedy" would be appropriate names for this leasheseer. For Willemann could not only find the hoop with regularity but could also cover some floor space. Small but mighty is his slogan. His lack of size kept him out of many games to a certain extent, but while in the game he proved to be a dangerous player. We are predicting great things for him in the future.

LASLEY—*Guard*

One of the most popular players on the squad. Always a modest and quiet chap with a lot of personality and push, Lasley was one of Connolly's most valuable assets. He was one of the best defensive men on the squad. "Old Faithful" might be a good name for Lasley, for he is a hard player at all times and a good man at intercepting passes. Lasley is another first year man at Toledo and ought to be valuable next year.

WILLIAM WALKER—*Acting Captain*

Walker was the other reason why Toledo U almost won the Northwestern Ohio Conference Championship. The long shots which Bill caged consistently often kept the Rockets in the lead. Walker was easily the offensive star of the team and his work will be watched next year by followers of the Rocket's Court team.



Edward Kutz, Allen Ballinger, Lawrence Harris, Capt. L. Bradley, Richard Leahy, Gordon Nunemaker.

Cross Country

Captain Lincoln Bradley, Allan Ballinger, and Dick Leahy were the veterans with whom coach Connelly started the season. Red Burson, the shining light of the 1926 crew, did not return, and his loss hurt the team greatly. Three freshmen—Ray Bolger, Ed Kutz, and Lawrence Harris—and Gordon Nunemaker, a sophomore who had been on the track team the year before, made up the remainder of the squad. Captain Bradley, Ballinger, Leahy, Bolger, Kutz and Nunemaker received sweaters.

Captain Bradley was the low-scorer of the team, as he led the rest of the team to the tape in all but one of the four meets in which he ran. Dick Leahy, who was the first Rocket to finish in two of the meets, tied with Al Ballinger for second place on the scoring-roll. Ray Bolger, Ed Kutz, and Gordon Nunemaker followed in that order.

The first meet October 15 was a victory for Toledo, Adrian falling 22-23. Kermit Dennis of Adrian was first, with Link Bradley, Allan Ballinger and Dick Leahy second, third and fourth respectively. Ray Bolger was sixth and Gordon Nunemaker seventh, the rest of the Adrian team dropping by the way-side. The meet was held here.

October 22 the Rockets went to Bluffton and were defeated, 29-26. Berry and Klassen of Bluffton were first and second, with Bradley of T. U. third. Ballinger, Leahy, Kutz, and Bolger of Toledo, were fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth.

At Defiance the next week, the Blue and Gold team scored 51 points to take second, while Bowling Green was first with 48. Captain Carl Dille of Defiance was first, leading the whole field by about a hundred yards. Bradley and Ballinger of the Rockets were sixth and seventh, Leahy was ninth, and Kutz and Bolger were fourteenth and fifteenth. Defiance would have won the meet easily, but they failed to finish five men and were disqualified.

Defiance came here November 4, and was defeated, 27-28. Captain Carl Dille and Clayton Tooley of Defiance were first and second, with Leahy, Ballinger, and Bolger of the Rockets, third, fourth, and fifth. Bolger nosed out Strange of Defiance in a last-minute sprint for the place which proved to be the margin of victory for Connelly's crew. Nunemaker and Kutz were seventh and eighth, giving Toledo a one-point margin over the Yellow-Jackets. Captain Bradley was unable to compete in this meet.

The final meet of the year came at Adrian November 12. The Rockets won because the Wolverines did not finish five men. Kermit Dennis and Bernie Haig of Adrian were first and second. Dick Leahy was third, Link Bradley and Al Ballinger tied for fifth, and Ed Kutz and Gordon Nunemaker were eighth and ninth. Had their fifth man finished, Adrian would have won 24-31.



Lincoln Bradley Robert Warring Allan Ballinger Harold Dunn
Richard Leahy Gordon Nunamaker Donovan Emch Robert Goon

Track

The Rocket track-men opened their 1928 season by dropping a dual meet to Bluffton college, four-time conference champs, by a score of 74 to 52. The big-town team scored eight firsts to Bluffton's six, but the Beavers knocked down 13½ seconds to 1½ for Toledo. This first and second in six events, while the Rockets could only do this in one event, the two-mile.

Bob Warring, freshman sprinter, sprang a surprise by beating Vern Conrad in the hundred in ten flat, and then repeating his victory in the furlong, doing 23.4 to nose out Irvin Conrad. Allan Ballinger pulled an iron man stunt, winning the mile in 5:11, and then coming back and beating out his team-mate, Laurel Blair, in the two-mile in 11:35.

Harold Dunn topped the Toledo high scorers by winning three firsts in the weight events. He won the shot put with 39 feet 6½ inches, the javelin with 146 feet 10 inches, and the discus with 103 feet 7½ inches. The only other Toledo man to win a first was Clarence Thomas, who obliged with a leap of 5 feet 4 inches to take the high jump.

Captain Don Kazmaier tied with I. Geiger of Bluffton for second in the pole vault, and Laurel Blair was second to his running-mate, Ballinger, in the two-mile. These were the only Rockets who took second places.

Russel Willeman of the Rockets was third in the 40, Ed Kutz in the 880, Dick Leahy in the mile, George Graves in the high hurdles, and Gomer Lewis in the lows. Lincoln Bradley was third in the discus, and Bob Warring added a third in the broad jump to his two firsts—these being the only thirds taken by Toledoans in the field events.

Ineligibility of several men cost the Rockets a victory. Fred Lohfink, pole vaulter; Parnell Dumiller, sprinter; and Howard Hodgson, weight men, were all lost just before the Bluffton meet, and the presence might have turned the tide in the Rockets' favor. These men had been counted on for 15 points among them, and these points would have won the meet.

The second meet was another dual encounter, with Adrian college furnishing the opposition and the field on May 12. On May 19, the Rockets met Bowling Green and Defiance on the B. G. track. The final meet of the year will be the Conference meet, which will be held for the first time in Toledo. Scott field will be the place, and June 2 the date.

This meet promises to be a record-breaking affair. Bob Warring of the Rockets should crack the conference record in the century, now held by Kuebler of Toledo, and the furlong mark will go before either Warring, Eddington of B. G., or one of the Conrads of Bluffton.

Baseball

In many respects, baseball is one of the popular major sports. But its short season at the school, due to its being played in the spring of the year when vacation is at hand, make it impossible for us to recall the splendid season enjoyed by the Rockets.

Suffice to say Coach Watts again had capable squad of ball tossers. At the present writing they have won two out of three conference games, and it looks like they have a good chance of winning the conference cup. However, lack of pitchers have been one of Watt's biggest handicaps. Meyer has been doing most of the chucking this year. But is a job almost too large to pitch two and three games a week, so it looks like that is the weakest point on the team.

PERSONNEL OF TEAM

Harste	<i>Catcher</i>	Santee	<i>Center Field</i>
Donnelly	<i>First Base</i>	Matzinger	<i>Right Field</i>
Evans	<i>Second Base</i>	Meyer	<i>Pitcher</i>
Moses	<i>Short Stop</i>		
Berry	<i>Short Stop</i>	Crosby	
Jones	<i>Third Base</i>	Sweeney	
McNary	<i>Left Field</i>	Klein	
Watts			<i>Coach</i>
Rayburn			<i>Manager</i>
Painchaud			<i>Assistant Manager</i>

RESULTS OF SEASON

Toledo	8	Adrian	6
Toledo	4	Ypsilanti	13
Toledo	5	Bluffton	4
Toledo	6	Adrian	8
Toledo	0	Bowling Green	6
Toledo	13	Bluffton	6
Toledo		Bowling Green	
Toledo		Findlay	
Toledo		Defiance	
Toledo		Ypsilanti	
Toledo		Findlay	
Toledo		Defiance	
Toledo		Dayton	

Women's Athletics

Basketball

Basketball enjoyed enormous popularity with T. U. co-eds this year. In fact, eighty girls signed up for practice, which is a larger turnout than has ever occurred before in the history of this university.

An innovation was made this year in requiring only one practice a week for the first semester, for the benefit of those who have laboratory classes. This seemed to work satisfactorily, as practices were well attended.

Inter-class tournaments also proved to be of interest due to the closely-contested games. As usual, the freshman class had a large amount of good material to select from, offsetting the advantage of the more seasoned players of the upper class teams.

One thing especially as regards the freshman girls, that deserves specific recognition is the very fine spirit that they show during practices. They are to be commended for the example that they afford in sportsmanship, good play, and cooperation.

Taken all in all, the outcome of the basketball season was exceedingly successful, and under the guidance of the coach, Miss Marian Ernsberger, the girls made 1928 a notable year in basketball records.

Hiking

Hiking is one of the oldest sports at the university, and will always continue to be a favorite.

Dressed in old clothes and heavy shoes, groups of university co-eds have tramped to most of the towns within twenty-five miles of Toledo. About five organized hikes are held every spring and fall, and sometimes even during the winter. These hikes are from five to twenty-five miles in length.

Daveda Bailey and Josephine Kreider were the first girls to earn letters in the sport.

Hockey

Hockey has thus far been the most popular fall sport among university women. The tournament was fast and well-played, because especial attention has been paid this year to correct technique. The Sophomores won the Freshman 4-0 and 16-0, and were in turn defeated by the Junior-Senior team 2-0. The freshmen also lost to the upper-classmen, 8-0. The first-year girls displayed remarkable class spirit this year. This is the first hockey championship that a Junior-Senior class has ever won.



Baseball

In the realm of women's athletics, baseball is one of the most popular of spring games. With the first gentle breezes of spring, fair Babe Ruths may be seen on the field in front of the gym, clouting the ball, running the bases, or engaging in a gentle game of "catch" to develop a pitching arm.

The 1927 season was quite successful, partly due to the good weather. The freshmen won a close tournament. Anne Gage was awarded a "T" for excelling in the sport.

The Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association, formed at Toledo University in December 1921, became a member of the National Athletic Conference of American College Women in January 1925. Membership in this organization makes possible the transfer of points to and from other colleges.

The W. A. has tried to foster a spirit of athletics for all women. In 1921 basketball was the only major sport offered. Since then many others have been added to the list. Three or four sports each season are enjoyed by enthusiastic players.

A hotly-contested tournament winds up the long but enjoyable period of practices required for most of the sports. And what glory goes to the class or the individual who wins! A banquet, at which awards are announced, marks the close of every season. Awards are in the form of numerals and points for those who have made class teams. Large "T"'s are given to girls who have been exceptionally good in the sport.

One hundred points are awarded for making the first team in any major sport. Upon the accumulation of five-hundred points a "T. U." bar-pin is given; of eight hundred points, a large "T"; and of 1000 points a "T" sweater. There are at present only seven girls in school who have earned their sweaters.

Sports in which there is much interest, other than those described, are pistol-shooting, a spring sport given at the Toledo Police Rifle Range; track, volley-ball, soccer, and tennis. Tennis is the most important of the spring sports, even though the tournament must be played on courts two miles distant.



Intra-Mural Athletics

BASKETBALL

The Sigma Beta Phis won the paternal basketball championship. Don Kazmaier, Dave Pugh, Ray Rideout, Bill Myers and Wilson Wertz were awarded silver basketballs for their work by Dave Connelly. This flashy quintet swept through the seven game schedule to hang up seven consecutive wins. However, both the Kappa Psis and the Phi Kappa Chis put up real battles before bowing to the fighting Sigmas.

Fine team work and individual good work characterized the league as the most interesting organized in the history of intra-mural competition at Toledo University. On the individual teams were players whose fine work stood out. Siegal and Shull performed brilliantly for the Kappa Psis. Allan Berry was the Phi Kap big threat. He had a hawk's eye and was seldom stopped. Chris Thompson and Farling kept the Alpha Phi Omegas in the running. While Ahls went hot for the Chi Rho Nus.

FOOTBALL

Intra-Mural football opened Oct. 20th when the Freshmen upset the dope by handily defeating the veteran Degree team 6-0. On paper the Degrees looked like the better team, however, the Frosh took advantage of the breaks and scored a touchdown and held the Degrees scoreless.

The Sophs copped the second intra-mural contest from the Frosh when Gillooly knifed through off-tackle for a sensational thirty-five yard run and the lone touchdown of the game. The entire fracas was hard fought with the Sophs gaining the edge in first downs. Gilloohley's touchdown came in the third quarter. With defeat staring them in the face the Frosh attempted the passing attack which had been used so advantageously against the Degrees. It was completely squelched. The game ended with the sophomores on the long end of a 7-0 score.

In the final intra-mural game of the season the Sophs trounced the Degree eleven 19-6.

Now the Degrees, after two weeks of intensive practice entered the game all set on victory and making it a three way tie in the league. The Degrees scored first; two thirty yard passes Rippon to Berry doing the trick. Thus the first half ended with the Degrees still nursing a seven point margin. In the second half the entire Sophomore team snapped into a rampage and overran the faltering Degrees for three touchdowns and nineteen points. It was a well earned victory. The Sophomores registered fifteen first downs while the Degrees were piling up fifty.

The Sophomores were awarded silver footballs by Dave Connelly, director of Intra-mural athletics.

ACTIVITIES



STUDENT COUNCIL



WALTER D. McKINLEY

President

The Student Council of the University of the City of Toledo is the governing body of the Students. It represents the students in as democratic a way as possible. That is, the Council is chosen from the Student body: two representatives from each class and the president from the body as a whole. The council supervises all student affairs and is capably advised at all times by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Included among the numerous activities of the council the important function of sponsoring Loyalty Week is found. This perhaps is the most beneficial work done by that body. Loyalty Week constitutes a week of activity on the Campus for the purpose of placing Toledo University before the eyes of the citizens of Toledo. The object of the week is well typified by the slogan "U of Toledo for You of Toledo."

The other affairs given by the council included several parties for the student body, a Thanksgiving Day dance, a Christmas dance and a Spring dance.

This year the Council sent two delegates to the annual convention of the National Student Federation of America held at Lincoln, Nebraska. These delegates reported back to the student body the many interesting subjects treated at that convention.

The Blockhouse

William S. Haynes *Editor*
Bernard M. Klivans *Business Manager*
Edna Remmert *Art Editor*

EDITORIAL STAFF

Harold Geary *Assistant Editor*
Walter McKinley *Assistant Art Editor*
William Myers *Sport Editor*
Martha Gosline *Administration*
Gilbert Siegel *Classes*
Doris Vipond *Calendar*
Mary Standish *Society*
Richard Leahy *Features*
Elizabeth Kleinhans *Photographs*
Julia Palmer, Martin Kaufman *Organizations*
Ray Scharer, Richard Leahy *Sports*
Thomas Owens *Humor Editor*
Daveda Bailey, Josephine Kreider *Women's Activities*
Arthur Walz *Typist*

BUSINESS STAFF

Charles Gilbert *Assistant Business Manager*
Chester C. Penske *Advertising Manager*
Leslie Van Wormer *Assistant Advertising Manager*
Donald Shawen *Staff Accountant*
Dorothy Adams *Staff Stenographer*

ADVISOR

Prof. Paul W. Stansbury



Martha Gosline	William Haynes	Prof. Stansbury	Bernard Klivans	Elizabeth Kleinhaus
Richard Leahy	Harold Geary	Edna Remmert	William Meyer	Arthur Walz
Daveda Bailey	Mary Standish	Chester Penske	Julia Palmer	Doris Vipond
Walter McKinley	Gilbert Siegel	Dorothy Adams	Charles Gilbert	Ray Scharf
	Josephine Krieder	Martin Kaufman	Marie Mikesell	

Campus Collegian

In the Campus Collegian, weekly newspaper of Toledo University, the institution has its sole timely, literary representative. In this publication are recorded in written and pictorial form the news and events of the University life.

Through this organ those students with journalistic ability are given an opportunity to develop their talents by serving as reporters and later as staff executives.

The Campus Collegian, in the past three or four years has experienced a steady and commendable progress in scope and quality of journalism and in the past year the valuable advice of Mr. W. E. Hall of the Toledo Blade staff has aided in producing a more interesting paper.

Candidates for reporting positions are required to complete four consecutive assignments before being made members of the reporting staff. From here positions as associate and assistant editors are always open with the position of editor-in-chief as the highest of the lot.

The editorial policy of the Campus Collegian has often been productive of results in determining policy or in the crystallization of student opinion. No restrictions except self-imposed ones or those dictated by student opinion are placed on the editorial policy of the paper.

Charles Carson	<i>Editor-in-chief</i>
Harry Stapleton	<i>Business Manager</i>
Donovan Emch	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
Martha Gosline	<i>News Editor</i>
Richard Leahy	<i>Sport Editor</i>
Dorothy Wells	<i>News Editor</i>
Oril Brown	<i>Sport Editor</i>
Mildred Painchaud	<i>Exchange Editor</i>

REPORTERS

Josephine Krieder	Julia Palmer
Dorothy Mason	Edith Klopfenstein
Fernette Baur	Etelka White
Helen Hallman	Mary Elizabeth Crowder
Geraldine Mathias	Josephine Hauman
Mary Lou Albrecht	Winifred Clark
Mae Beckwith	Ruth Stark
Franklin Hawkins	Richard Remmert
Mary Parker	Clarence Shaw
Augusta Schmidt	Betty Repasz
Mary Helen Tresslar	Helen Hoffman
Geraldine Leitner	Helen Dunn
Anna Madaras	Gordon Nunamaker
Lucille Egan	Elizabeth Kleinhans
Lillian Welker	Allan Ballinger
	John Metzler



Richard Leahy
Mae Beckwith
Helen Hallman
Harold Davis

Charles Carson
Martha Gosline
Elizabeth Kleinhans
Clarence Shaw
Helen Dunn

Harry Stapleton
Donovan Emch
Julia Palmer
Gordon Nunamaker
Edith Klopfenstein

Mildred Painchaud
Josephine Kreider
Geraldine Leitner
Etelka White

Debating Association

J. Willard Rippon ----- *President*
 Mildred Ziegler ----- *Secretary*
 Prof. Pavlicek ----- *Faculty Advisor*

MEN'S TEAM

Affirmative

Charles Carson
 Walter McKinley
 Wellington Mowery
 Loyal Calkins

Negative

Allan Ballinger
 Frank Smith
 Jerome Travis

Subject, Resolved: That the convention system of nominations supplant the direct primary in city, county, and state.

Toledo Affirm. -----o	Ohio Northern Neg. -----I
Toledo Neg. -----o	Ohio Northern Affirm. -----I
Toledo Affirm. -----I	Heidelberg Neg. -----o
Toledo Affirm. -----o	Oberlin Neg. -----I

WOMEN'S TEAM

Affirmative

Bessie Raisner
 Irma Shanrock
 Mildred Painchaud

Negative

Lucille Egan
 Mildred Ziegler
 Nellie Severance

Subject, Resolved: That the U. S. government cease to protect by armed force private investments in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war.

Toledo Affirm. -----I	Michigan State College -----o
Toledo Neg. -----I	Michigan State College -----o
Toledo Neg. -----o	Oberlin -----I



		Prof. Pavlicek		
	Irma Shanrock	Mildred Ziegler		
Allan Ballinger	Lucille Egan	Nellie Severance	Walter McKinley	
Bessie Raisner	Charles Carson	Mildred Painchaud		



Elizabeth Repasz
William Mewborn
Augusta Schmidt

Lucille Nixon
Julia Palmer
Elizabeth Kleinhans

Ruth Stark
Mary Standish
Ruth McGinnis

Donovan Emch
Mary Lou Albrecht
Lucille Egan

Melvin Ward
Gaylord Myers
Katherine O'Toole

Dramatic Association

Ruth Stark	President
Lucille Nixon	Secretary-Treasurer
Donovan Emch	Publicity-Business Manager
Melvin Ward	Stage Manager
Richard Remmert	Assistant Stage Manager
Jesse Down Stafford	Advisor
Donald Canfield	Coach

MEMBERS

Donovan Emch
Richard Remmert
Elizabeth Crowder
Melvin Ward
Mary Standish
Margaret Stark
Ethel Dondore
Martha Gosline
Lucille Nixon
Ruth McGinnis
William Mewborn
Harry D. Lamb
George Lamb

Dorothy Smith
Sam Pollock
Irene Hollerback
Rosemyrl Grover
Elizabeth Smith
Lucille Egan
Robert Barber
Gaylord Myers
Edith Gramlich
George McLeary
Dorothy Mason
Walter Argow

William Lucas
Kirtland Harsch
Mary Helen Tresslar
Mae Beckwith
Dorothy Wells
Mary Lou Albrecht
Elizabeth Repasz
Elizabeth Kleinhans
Carry Helen Billig
Augusta Schmidt
Josephine Hauman

Loretta Gens
Marvin Shapiro
Jack Goldstein
Oril Brown
Julla Palmer
Elizabeth Morgan
Audrey Miller
Ruth Stark
Catherine Tresslar
William Edgecomb
Ione Atkinson
Juanita Kissell
Katherine O'Toole



Maxine Cosgray

Lucille Egan

Robert Barber

Helene Cosgray

Blackfriars

The Play's the Thing

Robert Barber	-----	<i>President</i>
Maxine Cosgray	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Lucille Egan	-----	<i>Treasurer</i>
Dean Henry	-----	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

"The Play's the Thing," with this motto in mind the honorary dramatic society of the University opened the current school year.

This organization consists of those students who have displayed remarkable ability in school presentations.

The Blackfriars were fortunate in securing Donald Canfield, a former student and Blackfriar, for their coach. Under his supervision the club presented Austin Strong's one act drama "The Drums of Oude" on December 7, 1927 in the Administration Building. Members of the cast were: Donald Canfield, Robert Barber, Maxine and Helene Cosgray, William Mewborn, Sam Pollock and Wesly Wyre.

MEMBERS

Robert Barber
Lucille Egan
Maxine Cosgray

John White

Helene Cosgray
Donald Canfield
Esther Garber

PLEDGES

Martha Gosline
Catherine Tresslar
Mary Helen Tresslar
George Lamb
Harry Lamb

Walter Argo
Oril Brown
Ruth Stark
Richard Remmert
Ethel Dondore

Student Y. M. C. A.

The University Y. M. C. A. is an organization of, by, and for Toledo University men, of friendly service to the end that the finest personal and campus standards may be established at the University. While it maintains regular meetings for its members only, the organization has endeavored not to be self-centered. To the end of serving the University as a whole, a number of school service projects have been carried out.

While the "Y" limits its membership, it seeks to include all men who declare themselves in sympathy with its statement of purpose, and who are willing to make their personal conduct exemplify the ideals of the club.

Among the Student "Y" sponsored activities this year, are the following: men's mixer honoring the football squad, men's convocation, inter-fraternal debating, and several open forums on important present day subjects.

OFFICERS

David R. Pugh	-----	<i>President</i>
Charles Martin	-----	<i>Vice-President</i>
Allan Ballinger	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
William Sutherland	-----	<i>Treasurer</i>
Dr. Frank Nurse	-----	<i>Advisor</i>
C. J. Dyer	-----	} <i>Central Y. M. C. A.</i>
P. B. Williams	-----	

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Walter McKinley	-----	<i>School Service</i>
Glendyn Manns	-----	<i>Membership</i>

MEMBERS

Dave Pugh
Charles Martin
Allan Ballinger
William Sutherland
George Bennett
Robert Thompson
Harry Stapleton
Wilson Wertz
Robert Klotz
Walter McKinley
Donovan Emch
Charles Myers
Fred Gilchrist
Mason Wright
Frank Duvendack
Robert Kelb
Glendyn Manns

Thomas Gillooly
Ed Gluntz
Charles Gilbert
Ray Rideout
Irvin Harbright
William Myers
Ray Schaffer
Gilbert Siegel
Paul Riechert
F. D. Sweeny
Don Underwood
Maynard Smith
Norm Sayne
Gail J. Lathrop
Franklin Hawkins
Wilfred Tefft
Theodore Zeimer

Dick Remmert
Richard A. Bell
Robert M. Castle
Verne C. Armstrong
William Elmer
Harold L. Davis
Clarence J. Knudsen
Charles Blaisdell
Jack DuShane
C. MacDye
Melvin Ward
Lyle Calkins
Loyal Calkins
Curtis Potter
Frank Wiley
George A. Parkins



Dixon Sweeney	Allen Ballinger	David Pugh	William Sutherland	Charles Martin	Walter McKinley
Harold Davis	Gilbert Siegel	Frank Duvendack	Harry Stapleton	Irvin Harbright	Charles Blaisdell
George Parkins	Raymond Rideout	Robert Thompson	William Elmer	Clarence Knudsen	
Mason Wright	Charles Gilbert	William Myers	Robert Kelb		



Mary Standish
Oril Brown

Josephine Kreider
Maxine Cosgray

Marie Dean
Fernette Bauer

Annabelle Ackley
Lucille Egan

Edna Remmert
Helen Cosgray

Peppers

The "Peppers" is the honorary woman's organization of the University of the City of Toledo. At the end of each year, the women who have taken the greatest part in the school activities of all kinds and who have grades above the average are selected to join the group.

The object of the organization is to further sports, pep up meetings for the women and to encourage scholarship and social activities.

Dean Easley and Miss Marian Ernsberger acted as advisors to the Peppers. Miss Ernsberger is also a charter member.

OFFICERS

Josephine Kreider	-----	<i>President</i>
Marie Mikesell	Dean -----	<i>Vice-President</i>
Mary Standish	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Nellie Severance	-----	<i>Treasurer</i>
Annabel Ackley	-----	<i>Reporter</i>
Dean Katherine Easley	-----	} <i>Faculty Advisors</i>
Miss Marian Ernsberger	-----	

SENIORS

Josephine Kreider
Marie Mikesell

Mary Standish
Annabel Ackley
Lucille Egan

Edna Remmert
Nellie Severance

JUNIORS

Martha Gosline

Ruth Stark

Fernette Bauer

SOPHOMORES

Oril Brown

Helene Cosgray

Maxine Cosgray



Lucille Egan Etelka White Florence Retzke
Josephine Kreider Marjorie Merriam Helen Frye

Poetry Club

In the Spring of 1926, a few interested students of Poetry met with Miss Galt and Dr. Holliday to organize a Poetry Club. At this time, it was decided to have the organization an informal one with no officers and no dues. A committee of three, however, was to serve for a period of three months. This committee arranged the time, and place of meeting as well as the program.

Since organizing, the Club has grown to such an extent that they have found it necessary to have a President and Treasurer. The committee is to serve the same as before. Programs have been in the nature of discussions of Modern American Poetry, English Poetry, forms of poetry as well as the reading of original poetry.

The organization owes its progress to its faculty advisor, Miss Schottenfels, and Miss Galt, who left last spring to accept a position with the American University at Washington.

OFFICERS

Florence Retzke ----- *President*
Beryl Granger ----- *Secretary*

MEMBERS

FRESHMEN
Genevieve Edstrom
Beryl Granger
Carl Raisner

SOPHOMORES
Melba Kelley

JUNIORS
Florence Retzke
Anne Madaras

SENIORS
Lucile Egan
Helen Fry

Josephine Kreider
Marjorie Merriam

Etelka White

Junior League of Women Voters

Nellie Severance		<i>President</i>
Marie Mikesell Dean		<i>Vice-President</i>
Edna Remmert		<i>Secretary</i>
Ruth Stark		<i>Treasurer</i>
Annabel Ackley		<i>Reporter</i>
Dean Katherine Easley		<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

SENIORS

Nellie Severance	Elizabeth Nauts
Davida Bailey	Annabel Ackley
Mildred Zeigler	Eva Friedmar
Edna Remmert	Marie Mikesell
Etelka White	Elizabeth Kleinhans

Fernette Bauer

JUNIORS

Helen Hoffman	Irma Shanrock
Martha Gosline	Julia Palmer
Betty Morgan	Doris Vipond
Ruth Miller	Ruth Stark
Jeanette Murawa	May Schultz
Helen Dunn	Florence Retzke
Dorothy Adams	Lillian Elsperman
Elizabeth Smith	Mrs. Gladys Packer

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Ann Leive	Gwendolyn Collins
Margaret Stark	Elizabeth Rudolph
Mary Parker	Anna Madaras

Margaret Moon

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Jewett	Ella Ruedy
Mamie Szumigala	Henrietta Breno
Amelia Morgan	Helen Brarmbusher
Jane Counter	Juanita Kissell
Margaret Fruend	M. Dorothy Boor
Florence Schwyn	Thelma Greenway
Hatty Janney	Wilma Rutschow
Geraldine Mathias	Florence Kerr
Maxine Hoke	Marie Gysin
Lucille Gross	Mary Evans
Ruth Earhart	Oleva Edler
Virginia Starner	Marjorie Neal
Eloise McElroy	Elizabeth Warner
Edna Ranfft	Marvel Stoll

Villa Mae Michaels



Martha Gosline
Irma Shanrock
Helen Dunn
Elizabeth Morgan

Marie Dean
Doris Vipoud
Margaret Stark
Daveda Bailey

Nellie Severance
Edna Remmert
Elizabeth Kleinhaus
Julia Palmer
Marjorie Neal

Annabelle Ackley
Fernette Baur
Mary Parker
Dorothy Leive

Helen Hoffman
Elizabeth Nauts
Etelka White
Eva Friedmar

Toledo University Engineers

D. R. McRitchie ----- *President*
Jack Friend ----- *Vice-President*
Willard B. Edson ----- *Secretary-Treasurer*

DIRECTORS

Walter Brimmer Richard Hindman
Robert Gommel Paul Reichert

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Prof. J. B. Brandeberry Mr. William Hahn

MEMBERS

Milton E. Bailey	Robert Campbell	D. R. McRitchie
Richard A. Bell	Harold Geary	Fred Miller
Walter Brimmer	O. H. Gerdes	Carl Neorr
John Brown	Fred Gilchrist	Franklin Peters
N. W. Brown	Ray Gillmer	Curtis Potter
Charles Campbell	J. H. Goetz	R. Potter
Robert Campbell	Robert D. Gommel	Monte Powell
H. E. Casey	John Graves	John Reason
Robert Castle	Richard Hindman	Paul F. H. Reichert
Stanley D. Chandler	John Kemp	Donald Sargent
Albert Cox	Dale Kettle	W. Scofield
Lloyd Culbertson	G. Kotecki	W. Shepherd
William DeSana	F. Liedel	C. Tandy
Alonzo DeWolfe	William Linden	W. Tefft
F. Edgington	W. Glyndon Manns	D. Thompson
Willard B. Edson	Robert Manor	R. Kenneth Turner
H. Elwing	Paul Martin	Ernest Walter
Harold Farling	H. J. Mathias	A. E. Weill
Jack Friend	Raphael Mathias	Wilson Wertz
Thomas Galgala	D. McNary	George M. Williams
Lewis Garn	John Metzler	V. Zenk

The present Engineering Organization is an outgrowth of the Toledo University Chapter of the American Association of Engineers.

At each semi-monthly meeting a speaker is secured to give the students a view of the way engineering problems are handled in the industrial world. Professors and men from the engineering concerns of the city are brought in to speak. In this way it is hoped to stimulate interest in engineering and to make the meetings more interesting and profitable.

One of the activities was the Engineers Roundup which proved to be a real get together for the boys and their fathers.



TOLEDO UNIVERSITY ENGINEERS



Doris Vipond



Mary Henry



Edna Remmert



Nellie Severance



Ruth Stark

The Woman's Association

Edna Remmert	-----	<i>President</i>
Nellie Severance	-----	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ruth Stark	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Mary Henry	-----	<i>Treasurer</i>
Doris Vipond	-----	<i>Reporter</i>

The Woman's Association is an organization on the Campus to which every woman belongs. On entering the University she automatically becomes a member. The Board, elected by all members in the spring of the year, carries on the functions of the associations assisted by various committees.

These committees are Social, Service, House, and Y. W. C. A. The Social committee sponsors the May Day celebration at which time the crown of the May Queen is transferred to the future Queen-elect. A Mothers Tea in April and various parties are given throughout the year.

The Service and Y. W. C. A. committees work together in helping the needy and doing other social work in the city. The House committee is responsible for the Social rooms of the University.



Frances Sanchez Martha Gosline Geraldine Leitner
Elizabeth Kleinhans Julia Palmer Morgan Southard

El Centro Espanol

Geraldine Leitner	-----	<i>President</i>
Martha Gosline	-----	<i>Vice-President</i>
Lillian Geithman	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Lillian Welker	-----	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. Molina	-----	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
Mrs. Floripe	-----	<i>Censor</i>

Daveda Bailey	Walter Outerbridge	Donald Cooper
Marjorie Cauffiel	Julia Palmer	Edna McLaughlin
Lillian Geithman	Audrey Miller	Frances Sanchez
Elizabeth Kleinhans	Caroline Weismantel	Virginia Weismantel
Robert Klotz	Lillian Welker	Morgan Southard
Geraldine Leitner	Martha Gosline	Dorothy Schreiber
Mrs. Floripe	Mr. Molina	

El Centro Espanol, founded in 1922, has this objective: to increase the interest in Spanish among the University students, and to bring about greater facility of conversation in that tongue.

Meetings are held twice a month, on the second Monday and the last Sunday. The former date is for business, while a social meeting takes place at the home of some member on the Sundays.

Under the able guidance of Mrs. Floripe and Mr. Moline interesting programmes in Spanish were arranged. The plan this year has been to specialize on a topic at each meeting: for example, they are of a famous Spanish artist furnished the subject of discussion for one afternoon.

This year, too, the members secured pins, a shield on which are the Lions of Spain.



Orchestra

Franklin Nold	-----	<i>Conductor</i>
Glyndon Manns	-----	<i>President</i>
Ruth Earhart	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Val Thomson	-----	<i>Librarian</i>
Robert Wagner	-----	<i>Librarian</i>

MEMBERS

Dorothy Mason, piano
 Tom Owens, violin
 Don Nadeau, violin
 Robert Gommel, violin
 Paul Mostowitz, violin
 Laura Levison, violin
 John Molner, violin
 Phil Straubinger, violin
 Glyndon Manns, violin
 Catherine Tresslar, violin
 Lauren Kerr, violin
 Jack Du Shane, violin
 Lucil Nixon, violin

Marvin Timm, violin
 Gilbert Seigel, violin
 John Brown, cello
 Ruth Earhart, cello
 Helen Tenney, cello
 Robert Wagner, tuba
 Allen Ballenger, Trombone
 Curtis Potter, cornet
 Ed Reid, clarinet
 Kawi Wallace, clarinet
 Val Thomson, saxophone
 Irma Shanrock, French horn
 John Holton, drums

Charles F. Gilbert, drums



Glee Club

John White	-----	<i>President</i>
Martha Gosline	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Thomas Owens	-----	<i>Librarian</i>
Dorothy Mason	-----	<i>Pianist</i>
Franklin Nold	-----	<i>Director</i>

MEMBERS

First Sopranos

Maxine Cosgray
Dorothy Jackson
Loretta Gens
Mary Gordon
Ruth Earhart
Grace Steele

Second Sopranos

Mary Elizabeth Crowder
Mary Louise Albrecht
Helen Tenney
Wilma Rutshow
Henrietta Brenno
Mary Henry
Mary Helen Tresslar
Gretchen Matz
Caroline Weismantle
Elena Ray
Marv Cline
Amelia Morgan
Margaret Stark
Geraldine Leitner
Geraldine Gray
Florence Kerr
Eloise McElroy
Gwendolyn Collins

First Altos

Dorothy Mason
Martha Gosline
Dorothy Wells
Florence Schwyn
Edith Klopfenstein
Oleva Edler
Catherine Tresslar
Lucil Nixon
Lucil Gross
Marjorie Smith
Lillian Geithman
Ruth Jaeger

Second Altos

Helen Armbruster
Helene Cosgray
Ella Ruedy
Josephine Hauman
Anna Maderas

Second Bass

Paul Peifer
Walter Novak
Glenn Hall
Phil Moses
Jack Ulmer
Walter Manns
Howard Kline

First Tenors

Jack Briggs
Lewis Schroder
Allen Ballenger
Chester Iwinski
Louis Moses
Loyal Calkins
Laurel Blair
Robert Boatfield
Kutz Edward
John Lavin
Clarence Shaw
Glyndon Manns
Walter Behrens

First Bass

Charles F. Gilbert
William Lucas
William Mewborn
Harry Lamb
George Lamb
George Bennett
Thomas Owens
Allan Berry
John White
Tom Miller
Melvin Ward
Jack Delcher



Men's Quartet

Franklin Nold -----Director

First Tenors

Robert Boatfield
Allen Ballenger

Second Tenors

Tom Owens
John Levin
Louis Moses
Harold Edson
Charles F. Gilbert

First Bass

George Lamb
Harry Lamb
John White
Robert Gommel
Edwin Schadel

Second Bass

Jack Delcher
Tom Miller
Jack Ulmer
Phil Moses

ORGANIZATIONS



Society at Toledo University

Among the other things that our University boasts of, is social life and activities. From the day school starts in September 'till it closes in June, the students, alumni and friends enjoy rare entertainment furnished by the different social divisions.

Dance-mixers begin the year early in September for the purpose of acquainting the newcomers and old students. The Student Council, Intersorority Council, fraternities, sororities, and Woman's Association all helped to make the months of September and early October a social success. The night Student Council never fails us and this year Dr. Fortney has put across the best yet.

The Woman's Association sponsored a Big-Little sister party in the gymnasium, October 20. Games, dancing and, of course, tea and cake brought together most of the women of the University. The Inter-sorority Council dance was decorated in the colors of each sorority which formed attractive booths for members and friends.

However—rushing season soon overshadowed the congenial mixers in its hurry-scurry to get candidates, and the desire and expectancy of new students for membership into our most delightful Greek-letter organizations. Phi Kappa Chi chose October 28 to stage a Hallowe'en dance in its house. Not to be outdone the Sigma Delta Rho fraternity entertained rushees and friends at Heatherdowns with Friedlanders band. The Auto-Lite Club really made a charming place for Sigma Beta Phi to entertain its guests. Besides fine music typical Hallowe'en food, the programs with members pictures as a border stand out in the year's novelties. Chi Rho Nu, Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Chi and Kappa Iota Chi, each in turn endeavored to show their chosen men what social life meant to them.

But here we are, letting the men get ahead of us. Due to Pan-Hellenic rules, sorority rushing was delayed for the first six weeks only to make it more entertaining and exciting. Heatherdowns and "Syd" took all the prizes for popularity this year—so we find Pi Delta Chi giving a most unusual dance for the Beta members, actives and guests. Janet Lavenberg saw to it that this dance was a well remembered one in the diaries of the rushees. Kappa Pi Epsilon succeeded the following evening of November 19, in having a unique dance-party in the Women's City Club. Prizes for "spot" dance was a feature of the entertainment. The next week, Phi Theta Psi entertained with a rush dance at the Toledo Yacht Club. Good music with different programs made the party unusually jolly. Last but not least the Psi Chi Phi sorority, too, chose the Woman's Club for the annual rush dance. Needless to say all the rushees were delighted and will never forget that dance.

Rushing over, Thanksgiving came along, not only with its football

games and proverbial turkey, but the largest mixer of the year. Out of town people, alumni, guests and students thronged the gymnasium—dancing merrily to unfailing harmony of Dick Beard's band.

"Santa Claus comes but once a year," sing all the little kiddies, but Christmas formals are the thing of the year insist the university students. Everyone home from other colleges, every one in tune with the season, everyone rarin' to go—and how we do. The Beta Chapter of the Pi Delta Chi sorority, through Pauline Hamman and the Alpha Chapter through Mary Standish sponsored the annual closed formal dinner-dance at Heatherdowns. Antique watch charms with sorority seal were favors; as usual Syd "put it on." The same night, Sigma Beta Phi members and guests attended an informal dance in the Auto-Lite Club. Toledo Yacht Club, the following night saw the girls of the Phi Theta Psi sorority charming in their fluffy gowns with well groomed escorts at the annual formal dance. The Phi Kappa Chi dinner dance at the Maumee River Yacht Club was, as usual, the season's success. Each girl received a lovely hammered silver bracelet mounted with the fraternity seal, to keep as a token of a marvelous evening. Kappa Pi Epsilon gave one of the season's most charming dinner dances at the Inverness Club. Unusual favors and programs are permanent memories of the past, successful through the chairmanship of Violet Holtz. Hammered silver jewel cases are remembrances of the Sigma Delta Rho dinner dance at Heatherdowns. Chi Rho Nu, then, brought the season to a close with an informal party in the Secor Hotel on January first.

Pledges of each organization, feeling their gratitude and duty, started entertaining the members in January. At the Pi Delt pledge dance in the Woman's Building, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Doermann and Mr. and Mrs. McKee, the sorority was presented with a clever scrap book of the sororities' activities of the year. Pledges of the Kappa Pi Epsilon Sorority, after a delightful banquet, took the members to see the wonderful play "The Student Prince." Phi Theta Psi pledges chose Washington's birthday to entertain members with a theater party and luncheon at the Band Box. An unusually clever dance was given the members of Sigma Delta Rho at the Ottawa Park Shelter House. Rather late, the Phi Kap pledges thought a toboggan party and dance at Bolles Harbor quite appropriate for members, and friends.

None can deny that Spring is the time of year we all love best. Perhaps one of the most outstanding events in Phi Kap life is the annual Stag dinner at the Toledo Club. This year it was followed by a theater party. Founder's Day for Pi Delta Chi was celebrated at the Woman's Building, April 25, with a formal banquet and bridge party.

For the girls, bridges hold charm and interest in the early spring. The Kappa Pi Epsilon bridge, March fourth in Lasalle's French room began the season. Quaint prizes made the afternoon exceptionally delightful. On St. Patrick's Day, the Psi Chi Phi Sorority sponsored a bridge at the same place, Phi Theta Psi followed on May 5. Mrs. Doermann and Dean Easley were guests at a tea given by the Woman's Association in the Toledo Woman's City Club, April 19. Music and dancing were furnished as entertainment.

To make the end of the year best remembered we find that Spring dances cannot be equalled. Sigma Delta Rho started with a March Shin Dig in the Auto-Lite Club. Phi Kappa Chi entertained with an informal house dance April 13, with Syd Friedlander playing. Besides, the Greek letter dances, we have the Junior Class starting a precedent in having the J-Hop a formal dance. This year it was held in the Commerce Club ball-room.

On May fifth, the Psi Chi Phi Sorority entertained members and guests with an informal Spring dance at the Maumee River Yacht Club. Pi Delta Chi chose May 25 to give its Spring dance at the Toledo Yacht Club. Again, the Maumee River Yacht Club was the scene of the Spring dance given by Kappa Pi Epsilon Sorority. The Senior Class followed the plan of the Juniors in giving a formal Prom in the Woman's Building, May 26. With the Annual Spring party of the Phi Theta Psi Sorority and the rather exceptional sports dinner dance of Sigma Beta Phi, the social season so far as dances are concerned, closes.

We must have a May Queen. Edna Remmert, president of the Woman's Association, made quite the loveliest May Queen in the history of the school. She was crowned in great ceremony, with class attendants and dances interpretive of the spirits of Spring. The newly elected president of the Association escorted her to the throne where she was acclaimed by all the students and faculty of the University with, "Long live the queen."

And so one more year is brought to a close, with the class of '28 starting out in life after four years of happy college life at Toledo University.



Harry Stapleton
Richard Molter
Morris Bernstein

Charles Martin
William Elmer
Walter McKinley

Bernard Klivans
Gilbert Siegel
Dixon Sweeney

Clarence Shaw
Charles Blaisdell
Charles Carson

Edward Ahls
Robert Baim
John White

Pan Hellenic Council

Bernard Klivans *President*
Charles Martin *Secretary*
Dr. Lee Richmond *Faculty Advisor*

REPRESENTATIVES

Alpha Phi Omega
Richard Molter
William Elmer
Sigma Beta Phi
Harry Stapleton
Charles Martin
Kappa Psi
Gilbert Siegel
Charles Blaisdell
Kappa Iota Chi
Bernard Klivans
Clarence Shaw

Lambda Chi
Robert Baim
Morris Bernstein
Sigma Delta Rho
Walter McKinley
Dixon Sweeney
Phi Kappa Chi
Charles F. Carson
John White
Chi Rho Nu
Edward Ahls
Ralph Pugh



Nellie Severance
Doris Vipond

Dorothy Rosendale
Edna Remmert

Edith Gramlich
Betty Crowder

Mary Standish
Fernette Baur

Inter-Sorority Council

Dorothy Rosendale	-----	<i>President</i>
Edith Gramlich	-----	<i>Vice-President</i>
Nellie Severance	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Mary Standish	-----	<i>Treasurer</i>
Dean Easley	-----	<i>Advisor</i>

REPRESENTATIVES

Kappa Pi Epsilon

Dorothy Rosendale
Doris Vipond

Psi Chi Phi

Edith Gramlich
Edna Remmert

Phi Theta Psi

Nellie Severance
Fernette Baur

Pi Delta Chi

Mary Standish
Betty Crowder

Alpha Phi Omega

Colors: Scarlet and Gray

Founded: November 2, 1921

Flower: Marigold

Richard Molter		<i>President</i>
Paul Bruehlman		<i>Vice-President</i>
Raymond Krause		<i>Secretary</i>
William Elmer		<i>Treasurer</i>
Richard Beard		<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>
Dr. Robert N. Whiteford		<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. Robert N. Whiteford

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Richard Beard	Raymond Krause
Paul Bruehlman	Carl Marvin
William Elmer	Richard Molter
Harold Farling	

PLEDGES

Edward Besse	Ray Gillmer
Walter Behrens	Jerald Hoover
Arthur Blake	Robert Kelb
Loyal Calkins	W. Glyndon Manns
Lyle Calkins	John Molnar
Stanley Chandler	Harry Ross
George Cooper	Charles Thomson
Lloyd Culbertson	Buron Waldruff
William DeSana	John Wyatt
Willard Edson	Fredrick Zilles
Valentine Thomson	



Carl Marvin
John Molnar

Lloyd Culbertson

Richard Molter
George Cooper
Jerald Hoover
Edward Besse

William Elmer
Harold Farling
Willard Edson
William DeSana

Glyndon Manns
Robert Kelb

Chi Rho Nu

Founded in 1921

Colors: Red and White

Flower: White Rose

Lester Haring	-----	<i>President</i>
Stanley Lemke	-----	<i>Vice-President</i>
Edward Ahls	-----	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
James Breay	-----	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
Errol Craus	-----	<i>Warden</i>
Guy E. Van Sickle	-----	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Guy E. Van Sickle

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Edward Ahls	Sid Hershman
Robert Barber	Ralph Pugh
James Breay	Paul Reichert
Errol Crause	Herbert Strong
Andrew Extejt	Robert Thompson
Lester Haring	

PLEDGES

Walter Argow	Arthur Westgate
Gaylord Meyers	Donald Winters
Francis Sanchey	Harold Zachman
Leslie Van Wormer	Vincent Zenk



James Breay
Vincent Zenk

Edward Ahls
Sidney Hershman
Robert Thompson

Robert Barber
Paul Reichert

Kappa Psi Beta Lambda Chapter Pharmaceutical Fraternity

Colors: Scarlet and Gray

Flower: Red Carnation

Local Publication: Kappa's Eye

National Publication: Mask

Founded at Medical College of Virginia on October 25, 1879.

Gilbert Siegel	-----	<i>Regent</i>
Vincent King	-----	<i>Vice Regent</i>
Lawrence Beckman	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Clarence Knudsen	-----	<i>Treasurer</i>
Rudolph Born	-----	<i>Chaplain</i>
T. W. Ray	-----	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

H. H. M. Bowman
H. Kreider

Wm. Reed
E. E. Rohrer

T. W. Ray

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lawrence Beckman
Rudolph Born
William Born
Charles Blaisdell

Martin Kaufman
Clarence Knudsen
Gilbert Siegel
Arthur Simon

PLEDGES

Leonard Conald
Justin Crosby
Earl H. Day
Russel Knowles
Harley C. Miller
Thomas Mangas
Dwight Neely
Herbert C. Ness

Leslie Overmier
Jason Ott
Paul J. Quinn
Norman Sampson
Harold Sharpe
Harold Simpson
Robert Smith
Russell Willeman



Lawrence Beckman
Jason Ott
Russell Knowles
Norman Sampson

Gilbert Siegel
Leslie Overmier
Herbert Ness
Harley Miller

Rudolph Born
Robert Smith
Justin Crosby
Dwight Neeley

Clarence Knudson
William Born
Charles Blaisdell
Martin Kaufman

Kappa Iota Chi

Founded in 1923

Colors: Royal Blue & White

Flower: Sweet Pea

Bernard Klivans	Noble Grand
James Fox	Vice Grand
Francis Epstein	Recorder
Clarence Shaw	Scribe
Bernard Jaffe	Treasurer
Samuel Cohen	Sergeant-at-arms
J. M. Kleger	Keeper of the Archives

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Samuel Cohen	J. M. Kleger
Francis W. Epstein	Bernard M. Klivans
James Fox	Clarence Shaw
Bernard Jaffee	

PLEDGES

Louis Breitburg	Herbert Perlis
Max Britz	Charles Schwartz
Sam Cartin	Marvin Shapiro
Allen Goldstein	Abe Steinberg
Homer Kripke	Chester Tuschman



Samuel Cohen
Charles Schwartz

Bernard Klivans
Sam Cartin
Homer Kripke
Louis Breitburg

Clarence Shaw
Allen Goldstein
Herbert Perlis
Max Britz

Joseph Kleger
Chester Tuschman

Lambda Chi

Founded March, 1925

Flower: Carnation

Colors: Black and Gold

Edward Singer	-----	<i>President</i>
Robert Baim	-----	<i>Vice-President</i>
Isadore Abrams	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Morris Bernstein	-----	<i>Treasurer</i>
Sam Pollock	-----	<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>
Dr. Frank E. Nurse	-----	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. Frank E. Nurse

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Isadore Abrams	Isadore Harris
Robert Baim	Edward Singer
Morris Bernstein	Hyman Weisberg
Sam Pollock	

PLEDGES

Frank Berman	Emil Siegel
Harry Fingerhut	Ben Sheon
Joe Olsen	Louis Wexler
Sidney Rubin	Jerome Zotkow



Frank Berman
Harry Fingerhut
Hyman Weisberg

Robert Baim
Morris Bernstein
Sidney Rubin
Ben Sheon

Edward Singer
Isadore Abrams
Isadore Harris
Emil Siegel

Jerome Zotkow
Joe Olsen
Louis Wexler

Phi Kappa Chi

Founded in 1915

Colors: Black and White

Charles F. Carson	Master
J. Willard Rippon	Warden
Donovan Emch	Scribe
William Edgecomb	Custodian
Hazen Hauman	Assistant Custodian
Robert Pocotte	Marshal
G. Burman Curry	Corresponding Scribe
H. H. M. Bowman	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

H. H. M. Bowman

ACTIVE MEMBERS

John Bailey	Thomas A. Owens
Earl Beans	Robert Pocotte
Allan Berry	Frederick Raburn
Louis Carr	Clarence Rubadeaux
Charles Carson	J. Willard Rippon
G. Burman Curry	Donald Swan
Louis Earick	Wilbur Start
William Edgecomb	Ernest Walters
Donovan Emch	Melvin Ward
Sprague Gardiner	C. Archie Williams
Hazen L. Hauman	John White

Nate J. Mathews

PLEDGES

Robert Annin	Robert Jennings
Jack Briggs	Lorin Kerr
Richard Burman	James Lasley
Robert Campbell	John Latham
Len Christopher	Paul Martin
Jack Delcher	William Mewborn
Kirkland Harsch	Harold Moan
John Halton	William Preston
Walter Hoover	Donald Sharpe
Richard Jackson	George Staebler



		Charles Carson	
	Archie Williams	Earl Beans	
Louis Carr	Melvin Ward	Frederick Rayburn	Donovan Emch
William Mewborn	Paul Martin	John Bailey	

Sigma Beta Phi

Founded February 21, 1918

Colors: Black and Gold

Harry Stapleton	President
David Pugh	Vice-President
Leon Watson	Secretary
Irvin Siewert	Treasurer
Harold Carson	Grand Probationer
Walter F. Brown	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Walter F. Brown

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harold Carson	Charles Martin
Ellsworth Cunningham	Richard Mugfor
Frank Duvendack	David Pugh
Francis Eissinger	Raymond Rideout
George Hammermith	Gilbert Siegel
William Haynes	Irvin Siewert
Donald Kazmaier	Harry Stapleton
William Meyers	Leon Watson

Wilson Wertz

PLEDGES

Leonard Anderson	Gayle Lathrop
Kenneth Chamberlain	William Naylor
James Davis	George Parkins
Pete DeWolf	Curtis Potter
Jack DuShane	Robert Potter
Harold Geary	Richard Remmert
Herbert Goetz	Ray Sharer
Irving Harbright	John Sheehy
Homer Knepper	Maynard Smith
Clarence Knudsen	Harrison Trautwein



William Haynes	Harry Stapleton	Walter F. Brown	David Fugh
Wilson Wertz	Gilbert Siegel	Irwin Siewert	Kenneth Chamberlain
Harold Geary	John Sheehy	Frank Duvendack	Leon Watson
Richard Remmert	Pete DeWolfe	Homer Knepper	Don Kazmaier
Jack DuShane	George Parkins	Ray Scharer	William Meyers
	Harold Carson	Harrison Trautwein	Raymond Rideout
			Clarence Knudsen
			Leonard Anderson

Sigma Delta Rho Gamma Chapter

Founded at Miami University, 1921

Chapter Publication: Gammagrams

Colors: Purple and Gold

Flower: Pink Carnation

Publication: Griffin

Walter D. McKinley	-----	<i>President</i>
Stanley H. Barnes	-----	<i>Vice-President</i>
Frederick W. Gilchrist	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Frank D. Sweeney	-----	<i>Treasurer</i>
D. R. McRitchie	-----	<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>
Paul St. John	-----	<i>Historian</i>
J. B. Brandeberry	-----	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

J. B. Brandeberry	William Hahn
Gale Nadeau	

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Milton Bailey	Arthur Marleau
Stanley Barnes	Clayton Matt
George Bennett	Walter McKinley
Don Canfield	D. R. McRitchie
Richard Dresher	Walter Outerbridge
Ray Ewell	Dean Overmeyer
Fred Gilchrist	Oliver Rideout
Thomas Gillolly	Paul St. John
William Grover	Dixon Sweeny
Richard Hindman	Lewis Garn
Clark Houser	Adolf Harste
Edward King	Wilbert Wacker
John Lowe	

PLEDGES

Fred Bishop	Fred Miller
LeRoy Bloomer	Franklin Peters
Albert Cox	Kenneth Shifford
Jack Friend	Wayne Sheperd
Charles Jarvis	Marvin Timm
William Linden	Robert Warring
Wesley Wyre	



D. Sweeney
Oliver Rideout
Paul St. John
Dick Hindman
Marvin Timm

Prof. Brandeberry
Lewis Carn
Adolf Harste
George Bennett
Wesley Wyre

Ray Ellwell
Fred Miller
John Lowe
Milton Bailey

Walter McKinley
Fred Gilchrist
Robert Warring
C. B. Matt
Chuck Jarvis

Stanley Barnes
Gale Nadeau
Albert Wacker
D. R. McRitchie
Richard Dresher



Pi Gamma Mu

BETA OHIO CHAPTER

Of the National Social Science Honor Society

W. F. Rohr	-----	President
Anna W. Schwertzler	-----	Vice-President
C. K. Searles	-----	Secretary and Treasurer
C. J. Bushnell	-----	Faculty Advisor

Adams, Eileen H.
 Allen, Ruth
 Barbour, W. Stewart
 Bloom, Rose L.
 Breese, Florence
 Brown, G. Maude
 Brown, Virginia
 Burns, Frank M.
 Bushnell, C. J.
 Bushnell, Olga Lenore
 Campbell, Bess M.
 Campfield, Olive
 Chesebro, Julia B.
 Christensen, C. K.
 Cole, Gayle
 Colleary, Miss M. F.
 Connell, Merle Bolton
 Cosgrove, Ruth H.
 Crampton, Ruby
 Darby, Hazel
 Davis, Rodney E.
 DeLisle, Grace M.
 Eckhardt, Elizabeth C.
 Eldridge, Eva E.
 Emery, Wolcott
 Featherstone, Mrs. E. B.
 Fortney, Lorain

Franklin, Marie H.
 Geiner, Hazel D.
 Grant, Leroy C.
 Gruver, Marian
 Henry, David W.
 Hettrick, Mrs. F. B.
 Hunt, C. W.
 Irwin, Grace E.
 Jacobs, Floy
 Klag, Dorothea B. A.
 Knight, Susan M.
 Krieger, Mildred
 Langenderfer Clotilda
 Lester, Florence
 Livsey, Lindy Rose
 Leu, Fred
 Lew, Eva E.
 Marley, Rev. H. P.
 Materny, Steven
 Meffley, Mrs. George
 Merriam, Marjorie
 Miltzer, Edith
 Morgan, M. Elizabeth
 Muhme, Corra
 Muhme, Florence
 O'Brien, Irene
 Perkins, H. C.

Pettitt, Maurice
 Potter, Mrs. R. P.
 Pugh, F. Mercer
 Rearden, May
 Roach, Mary E.
 Roberts, W. E.
 Rohr, W. F.
 Sawyer, Mary C.
 Searles, C. K.
 Schottenfels, Gertrude
 Schwertzler, Anna W.
 Sell, Herbert A.
 Severance, Nellie M.
 Shenefield, H. T.
 Shiple, Sadie
 Simonds, Gladys Yeagle
 Smith, J. Meredith
 Smith, Jos. W.
 Smith, W. Sherman
 Stein, Rev. Jos. H.
 Stein, Hella C.
 Stevens, Kathleen
 Tobin, Katherine
 Valentine, Mrs. Frances C.
 Vander, Lawrence L.
 Van Deusen, Louise
 Voorheis, Eloise
 Woolf, Jos. A.



Kappa Pi Epsilon

Founded in 1911

Colors: *Green and Gold*

Flower: *Yellow Chrysanthemums*

Dorothy Rosendale		<i>President</i>
Ruth Stark		<i>Vice-President</i>
Dorothy Van Ness		<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Elizabeth Smith		<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Doris Vipond		<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Janney		<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

SENIORS

Annabel Ackley

Dorothy Rosendale

JUNIORS

Ruth Stark
May Schultz

Dorothy Van Ness
Doris Vipond

Elizabeth Smith

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Van Ness
Margaret Stark
Violet Holtz

Lucille Emch
Rosemeyrl Grover
Zeta DeVol

Sylvia Hussman

FRESHMEN

Lucille Gross
Eloise McElroy
Margaret Friend

Virginia Starner
Loretta Gens
Hattie Janney

Amelia Morgan

PLEDGES

Ruth Earhart

Elinor Wilson



Doris Vipond
Margaret Friend
Amelia Morgan
Hattie Janney

Dorothy Rosendale
Dorothy Van Ness
Margaret Stark
Virginia Starner
Margaret Van Ness

Ruth Stark
Elizabeth Smith
Annabelle Ackley
Violet Holtz
Eloise McElroy

Lucille Emch
Zeta DeVol
Lucille Gross
Ruth Earhart

Phi Theta Psi

Organized in 1920

Colors: *Brown and Gold*

Flower: *Little Mums*

Nellie Severance	President
Josephine Kreider	Vice-President
Edith Klopfenstein	Corresponding Secretary
Dorothy Jenkins	Recording Secretary
Marie Mikesell	Treasurer
Margaret Moon	Curator
Oril Brown	Reporter
Miss Margaret Williams	Faculty Advisor

SENIORS

Marie Mikesell	Nellie Severance
Josephine Kreider	Sylvia Northrup
Fernette Bauer	

JUNIORS

Helen Hoffman	Edith Klopfenstein
Eleanor White	

SOPHOMORES

Hope Donaldson	Dorothy Jenkins
Margaret Moon	Mary Parker
Dorothy Trempf	Oril Brown
Dorothy Leive	

PLEDGES

Pauline Leive	Ruth Dolch
Dorothy Schreiber	Marvel Stoll
Augusta Schmidt	Dorothy Ross
Villa Mae Michaels	Dorothy Jackson
Helen Sherman	Maurine La Londe



Dorothy Jenkins	Nellie Severance	Margaret Moon	Josephine Kreider	Oril Brown
Marvel Stoll	Marie Mikesell	Fernette Bauer	Edith Klopfenstein	Helen Hoffman
Dorothy Jackson	Dorothy Trempf	Helen Sherman	Sylvia Northrup	Maurine LaLonde
Ruth Dolch	Dorothy Leive	Pauline Leive	Eleanor White	Dorothy Schreiber
	Villa Mae Michaels		Dorothy Ross	

Pi Delta Chi

Established in 1915

Colors: *Green and White*

Flower: *Shamrock*

Mary Standish		<i>President</i>
Janet Lavenberg		<i>Vice-President</i>
Mary Elizabeth Crowder		<i>Secretary</i>
Dorothy Mason		<i>Treasurer</i>
Martha Gosline		<i>Reporter</i>
Dr. Marion Weightman		<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
Evelyn Lindersmith		<i>Senior Advisor</i>

SENIORS

Rexine Bassinger	Mary Standish
Evelyn Lindersmith	

JUNIORS

Mary Elizabeth Crowder	Janet Lavenberg
Martha Gosline	Dorothy Mason
Mary Helen Tresslar	

SOPHOMORES

Mary Lou Albrecht	Lucille Nixon
Mae Beckwith	Betty Repasz
Corrine Faulkner	Dorothy Rivers
Helen Hallman	Dorothy Severin
Alice Henry	Dorothy Wells

FRESHMEN

Lucille Lavenberg	Ruth McGinnis
Louise Blackburn	Grace Schoonmaker
Mary Cline	Helen Siddall
Mary Eggleston	Marian Tallman
Josephine Hauman	Catherine Tresslar
Margaret Longworth	Jeanette Woodley
Geraldine Mathias	Gretchen Matz



Martha Gosline	Mary Standish	Betty Repasz	Betty Crowder	Mary Lou Albrecht
Mary Eggleston	Lucille Nixon	Ruth McGinnis	Dorothy Wells	Louise Blackburn
Helen Hallman	Geraldine Mathias	Catherine Tresslar	Grace Schoonmaker	Mary Helen Tresslar
Helen Siddall	Mae Beckwith	Gretchen Matz	Mary Cline	Jeanette Woodley
	Corrine Faulkner		Adelaide Hogue	

Psi Chi Phi

Established in 1923

Colors: *Crimson and Black*

Flower: *The Poppy*

Edith Gramlich		<i>President</i>
Virginia Hooge		<i>Vice-President</i>
Lillian Elsperman		<i>Secretary</i>
Marjorie Barnswell		<i>Treasurer</i>
Dorothy Adams		<i>Reporter</i>
Miss Estelle Hamilton		<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

SENIORS

Edna Remmert	Lillian Lavender
Betty Kleinhans	

JUNIORS

Marjorie Barnswell	Virginia Hooge
Helen Blizzard	Dorothy Adams
Lillian Elsperman	Geraldine Leitner
Ruth Miller	Rose Mueller
Edith Gramlich	

SOPHOMORES

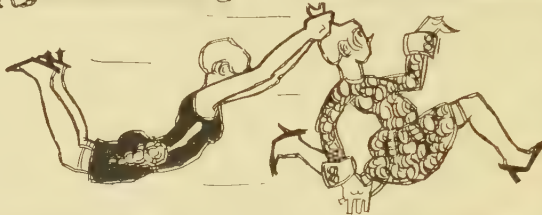
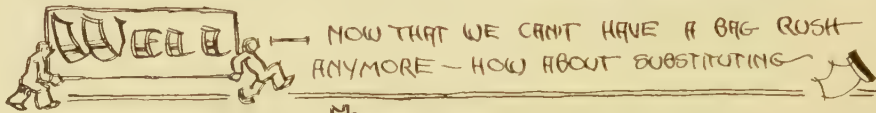
Jean Sigler	Elizabeth Rudolph
Alice Winslow	

FRESHMEN

Marian DeWeese	Gayle Smith
Edna Ranfft	Grace Steele
Myrle Wilbur	Elizabeth Warner
Marjorie Neal	Marie Carr



	Lillian Elsperman	Edith Gramlich	Virginia Hooe
Ruth Miller	Marjorie Barnswell	Dorothy Adams	Lillian Lavender
Edna Ranfft	Betty Kleinhans	Edna Remmert	Helen Blizzard
Grace Steele	Elizabeth Rudolph	Geraldine Leitner	Rose Mueller
Marjorie Neal	Marian De Weese	Marie Carr	Alice Winslow



WHY NOT A HAIR-PULL FOR THE GIRLS



- as advertised -

OR A CHANNEL SWIM IN THE BOULEVARDE



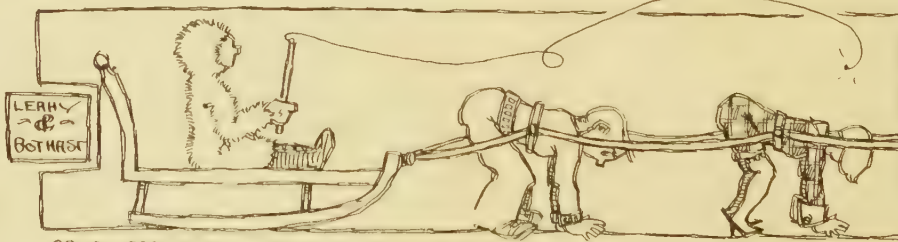
OR A CLASS MURDER



OR A WILD WEST DAY



OR A WILLIAM TELL DAY



OR A DOG-SLED RACE WITH THE FRESHMEN AS THE DOGS -

FEATURES



Blockhouse Calendar 1927-1928

SEPTEMBER

12. Sorry folks but we are beginning the old grind again. Freshmen get the first tryout.
13. Tests adorn the arms of the chairs and they have to take them too.
14. Just a few talks to the men and women by the Deans, members of the faculty and Student Council members.
- 15-16. And there goes our money! We learn to drop Sciences because they cost us five bucks a piece.
19. The semester begins with the usual Convocation at the down town building. A ha! We meet the good looking new faculty.
20. Classes are crowded. Some profs make us stay all hours. 'Tis a dirty trick.
21. The halls, the halls, and they expect us to get in class on time. Such pushing and shoving.
22. Freshmen and Sophomores begin their usual capers. I see the green flag is up this morning.
23. Student Council gives us the first dance of the year. Just a good old get together.
26. William Naylor is elected President of the Freshman class—you'll pay for it old Boy.
27. We announce that Dr. Henry John Doermann is the new Prexy.
28. There will probably be lots doing around here as Margaret Stark and Raymond Rideout are to lead the vigilance committees.
29. The Freshmen are forced to have the traditional parade on the Campus trousers rolled up and socks rolled down.
30. The Football rally in the Gym was O. K. Some talks and a dance.

OCTOBER

3. Classes are working hard to win the cup for selling the most season tickets.
4. Dr. Rowsey talks to the students on Service at Convocation today. Edgar Emerson sings for us.
5. Siegal and Naylor are both kept as captives to prevent participation in Scrap Day.
6. I forgot to tell you we lost to Alma 30-0. Maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it.
7. Today is the climax—big parade—Sophs win—eats and dance. Homeward bound.
10. Rockets win—Hurrah! It's in headlines and I didn't forget it this time. Hillsdale 0, Toledo 19.
11. While Johnny White is President of the Juniors, Doris Vipond will act as his Secretary. Remember the tie last Spring.
12. Have you heard the wise cracks about the Precinct Reports. Dr. Jones is responsible, they say.
13. I might say I hope we win next Saturday—We play Detroit.
14. Inter-Sorority Council gives a dance in the Gym. Sid played for the dancers.
17. Hot Dog! We won the game (on the side, isn't that Boni some coach Hazel—surely is good).

18. Colonel Jason Walling speaks to the group on "Leadership." We need some of it in the school.
19. From comments it seems that the faculty are *not* in favor of scrap day. Now I ask you, Why?
20. J. Willard Rippon is to head the Student Federation at Lincoln, Nebraska.
21. Women Athletes have a party in the Gym—Fine program and Refreshments.
24. Fraternity Rushing begins—We can only be beaten once again. T. U. registers a victory. Bluffton, o.—T. U. 6.
25. Ellsworth Cunningham will edit the book that you are reading.
26. Dramatic Association headed by Ruth Stark—Blackfriars are organized, Don Canfield as Director. Big Day!
27. Women's Association has a "Big and Little Sister Party" in Gymnasium.
28. Fraternities are staging nifty dances and parties these days.
31. All that I can say for this day is that it is Monday—and we all feel the same about Mondays.

NOVEMBER

1. The League of Women Voters hear Mrs. Gleason.
2. Hazel Geiner our Registrar announces a decided increase in the enrollment.
3. Say it is getting cold—not so much auto riding as there used to be.
4. It had to come—we couldn't help it—It's Friday again.
7. Student Council posts the plans for the year—Looks quite extensive. Sorority rushing begins.
8. Precinct reports are due today. Such industrious people—They have to be.
9. Girls seem to be more thrilled than boys over the rush parties. 'Tis the budding of romances. You know, the fix up dates for the dances.
10. Isn't that library packed at 10:30. Yes, just try and find a seat.
11. Armistice Day—and the Findlay game—of course we won.
14. Did you notice in the paper that we are going to play Wittenberg. Well, we will try it.
15. Dr. Allan A. Stockdale talks with his usual enthusiasm. He is in for Education all right.
16. Ninety file application for degrees and we expect still more.
17. Faculty are still worrying over the Frosh-Soph scrap. Say we must grow up.
18. Well we played Wittenberg. That's all. I'd rather not hear any more about it.
21. Sororities issue bids—Silence period begins.
22. Today they are returned—now we can talk—everybody happy—you bet.
23. Sophomores give a snappy dance at Trilby Lodge—And two days' vacation—Thanksgiving time—Thanks for the vacation.
28. The Student Council gave a Dance last Friday evening. 'Twas very elegant.
29. Get your pictures taken for this book right now. You'll wish you had when you are fifty.
30. Geraldine Leitner received the Scholarship offered by the Beta's of Kappa Pi Epsilon. In this case it paid to have brains.

DECEMBER

1. Naylor is declared ineligible for the office of Frosh President. Suppose it means another election.
2. Chuck and Nellie are chosen to represent our great institution at the Student Confederation in Nebraska.
5. Get a two point five and you can be on the Honor roll.
6. The "Peppers" are wearing their vegetables around their necks.
7. The Blackfriars present "Drums of Oude" and the Dramatic Association gives "The Twelve Pound Look."
8. Now this is real nice. All classes will appear in the annual.
9. It is whispered that the board is selecting a new University site. Wish they would talk out loud.
12. Just one question Mr. McKinnon. "How do you know what to do next and where to find it?" Yes, I mean in the office.
13. Dean Easley calls a Women's Convocation in the Gym. Such a rainy day few attended.
14. It is high time we consider Christmas again—only 10 more days for shopping.
15. Women's Association gave a clever party in the Gym. Good program and plenty to eat.
16. No school tomorrow—that means it is Friday today.
19. Monday and a Student Council Meeting. Vacation pretty soon.
20. The Dramatic Association presents "The Loveliest Thing" and indeed it was, every one liked it.
21. Oh "Boy." And How! we have a vacation and a good old Christmas Dance.

JANUARY, 1928

3. "Oh, come all ye Faithful" back again to obtain some more learning.
4. Watts should have driven a snow boat instead of an automobile to Illinois.
5. New catalogues are out. Sign up and take just one.
6. Library adds a few new books for earnest young pedagoges.
9. Pepper initiation is going on. Pipe the peppers.
10. J. Otis is fed up on us. 'Tis the city's gain, but our loss.
11. Detroit stops us but the Rockets put the clamps on Defiance.
12. It is decided I guess. Hazing is stopped by the faculty.
13. Bluffton came—Bluffton saw—Bluffton fell on Friday the 13th.
16. The Frosh show us social possibilities. They gave us a dance Friday nite.
17. Robert Potter is elected as Freshman President. Congratulations!
18. Rockets down the Saints 21-19. 'sall right with us.
19. Some faculty members want exams others do not. We'll take the do-nots next semester.
20. People writing their thesis overcrowd the library. That's the reason you can't find the book you are looking for.
23. Let us pray. "Oh wretched profs why hast thou cast these abominable exams upon us."
24. What's the use of living these days anyway.
25. We register again for dear old Toledo U.
26. Are the Profs having trouble at home? They seem to be taking their spite out on us.
27. Detroit did have a crack team. Good work Rockets.
- 30-31. Again we depart with the Christmas saving we saved for one long year.

FEBRUARY

1. Another day—another start—another semester—are we ready?
2. Dr. Doermann speaks to us at Convocation on "Student Responsibility." We're for you and you know it.
3. Young co-eds try the Ederle stunt only at the Y. W. C. A. pool.
6. The Rockets down Bowling Green. We are on the way to the championship.
7. Congratulations Dorothy. Her work was so "Well" that she was made News Editor of the Campus Collegian.
8. Findlay? Well just why do they play us—we always beat them.
9. The Faculty give a banquet in honor of the new President. Nice to be a new President.
10. It is just one that counts. Bluffton downs us by just one point.
13. Our girl "Talkers" win in first contest with M. S. C.
14. Rev. Macy talks to the League of Women Voters on "Child Welfare."
15. Did you know that Mary Standish sued the Collegian for putting her picture in Rogues gallery? She did.
16. Shenfield is that new member that is added to our handsome Faculty.
17. The "Nights" have a mixer and it all happened on Friday.
20. Sig Bets seem to be leading in Intra-mural. Now that's fine.
21. Our new Debaters lose to Ohio Northern. 'S tuff.
22. Grades, Grades, Grades, High grades, Low grades, YES AND FLUNKS.
23. The Faculty air their views on the aims of college Greeks.
24. Thank goodness it is Friday again.
27. Just another chilly day and lots of wind out side.
28. Johnny White is elected President of the Glee Club, and a darn good selection they made.
29. Here's the day that it takes four years to accumulate. Have you had your proposal today?

MARCH

1. Blockhouse ought to have plenty of Ads now. The Commission is 15%.
2. Again Dr. Doermann pleads. What for? Oh, as usual a new site for the new (?) buildings.
5. This boulevard is a sight. Even the optimist swears as he goes over it.
6. The Nold Trio presents a delightful program at Convocation today. A selection of Chamber music.
7. What price Education! 35 are on the honor roll.
8. Michigan B. team beat us last night but we are laying for them next year.
9. Dr. Bowman holds a last semester reunion. Guests are entertained by advance standing tests.
12. Thanks to Frank. Our breakfast didn't get the usual jolting down this morning. No wonder we have always been so hungry. The boulevard has been repaired.
13. J. Otis returned to tell the "Ladies' League" about the City budget. He was glad to be back we know.
14. Such hectic weather——We get our first idea of this rainy spring weather.
15. Mr. McKinnon's classes are suffering no ill effects from over-work. He is in Chicago and they have no classes.
16. The mud, the mud, we have to park in it, or not at all.
19. Dr. Doermann is inaugurated at the Toledo Museum of Art. The day closes with a banquet at the Commodore Perry.

20. The Glee Club sings, Alpha Phi's play, Nellie, Walter and Willard talk at Convocation today.
21. This weather is a knockout. Too bad for those who have 1-5 classes. And I know they will agree with me.
22. The C. M. T. C. gives a demonstration of a tank in use out on the field. Quite interesting.
23. Every one comes out to school from Ohio State to see old Professors and old Pals.
26. Psi Chi's head the list in point average on scholarship. Theta's and Kappa's follow.
27. The League hears Mrs. Shaw talk on "The Legal Statue of Women." "We Wimmems must have rights."
28. Baseball begins on the Campus. Root for the home team.
29. Blackfriars receive some new members. They are going to put on a play soon.
30. Hot Dog! Vacation is here and I don't have to write this for a whole week.

APRIL

9. We are back again and it really doesn't seem so bad. Every one seems to look happy anyway.
10. So many cut afternoon classes today. Why? The first ball game for the Mud Hens and we are just wishing them a victory every day.
11. Lots of new coats, hats and shoes seen around the school. Uh Huh just after Easter that's why.
12. Bring your boats to school in the morning for the boat race on the boulevard. Water, water everywhere.
13. Watch your step. It's Friday the thirteenth.
16. And such a variety of slickers I never knew that they made so many colors before.
17. An Athletic program is put on at Convocation today. Fine work teams. Here's to you next year.
18. The Women's Association gives a Mother's Tea at the Woman's Club. Every thing was fine and every one enjoyed it.
19. Our Registrar Miss Geiner represents our College in Cleveland at the Convention of Registrars.
20. The Juniors give a Formal Prom on this date. Johnny leads the procession.
23. Now comes the showers that bring May Flowers. But this morning it felt more like snow balls.
24. No Convocation today. Crowds are turned away from the Library. But it was to go outside and attend the baseball game on the Campus.
25. The Student Council is making plans for the Spring Dance I see.
26. "Why all the cutting of classes," says the Prof. "Nice days to ride," says the Stude.
27. The Dramatic Association presents "The Romantic Age." Surely was good. And the girlies did look so pretty.
30. Just another colored Monday. Blue it is.

MAY

1. The Peppers provide fine entertainment at Convo today.
2. In the Spring "Young Men's" fancies turn to joy rides, day dreams and girl friends.
3. Dr. Richmond just wants it known that today is his birthday.

4. Now we are known to the World W. S. P. D. broadcasts a program to all who listen in.
7. Toledo surely fared well at the track meet Saturday.
8. Just a vacation from Convocation today. Such noise in the hall.
9. Surely no "Lover" could fight with his "Sweetie" on a day like this.
10. Dean Richmond traveled way to Colorado to a convention there.
11. You will have to admit that we have a good Tennis team.
14. It is about time for the Profs to make wise cracks about the Exams that are on the way. It bothers the Students so much?!?!
15. Dr. Trettien provided a fine Speaker at Convo today. That's the old spirit, but do we need some one to tell us?
16. The History Department has its annual Picnic at Ottawa Park this afternoon.
17. Harriers get ready for the big Triangular meet at Toledo tomorrow. Here's to you.
18. Friday the day of all days. I know that you are glad it is here.
21. Loyalty week begins with a bang. Radio programs, dances and entertainments.
22. A great big Convocation today. Organizations put on various stunts. 'Twas great.
23. Campus nite and the Freshies burn Caps and Tams.
24. Seniors will end the week with a Prom at the Women's Club.
25. May Day and Edna Remmert transfers the crown to the incoming Queen. Peppers hold a big banquet at night.
28. Now Loyalty week is over and we get down to work again.
29. We have the usual Memorial Day program with plenty of fine Speakers and lots of Patriotic songs.
30. On this day a vacation—Memorial Day.
31. Say! Thanks for reading this calendar. I wanted some one to read it besides myself.

JUNE

1. We begin a new month at the end of an old week.
4. The big track conference at Scott came out O. K. Saturday.
5. The second day of tests. I thought the conference would interest you more.
6. Registration begins for next Semester. All Freshmen turn Sophomores.
7. Too nice to take tests. We would much rather go to the Movies.
8. And the Semester ends today. GOOD-BYE!
10. Baccalaureate Sermon is held for the Graduating Students.
11. Annual University Picnic is held at Cedar Point. Had such a good time.
12. Commencement at the Woman's Building. Seniors leave and the rest separate for the Summer.

Y E L L O W ?

Bill sat down on the edge of the track and took off his shoes. His breath was coming fast, and the veins in his temples throbbed feverishly, but he felt proud. He had finished his half-mile!

He sat there for some time, and then struggled to his feet and looked for the coach. Coach Howard was on the other side of the track, talking to one of the sprinters. Bill started out to cross over to them, but on the way over his legs seemed about to give way under him, and he had to lean on the rail on the inside of the track for a time before he could continue. The blood seemed to be doing six-day bicycle races through his veins.

When he finally got there, the coach was still talking to the sprinter, and Bill stood there, afraid to interrupt. His head was swimming, and he caught only snatches of what the coach was saying. "Never straighten up . . . ten yards out. . . wins races . . . watch arm swing . . . may use you on relay team. . . baton work not so good . . .," he heard dimly. Finally he gathered up his courage and touched the coach's arm.

The great man faced him, a stocky, heavy-jowled Swede, "Well, what is it?" he growled.

Bill could barely whisper, "What was my time for the half?"

The coach wrinkled his brow thoughtfully, as though trying to bring back old memories, and then seemed to remember. "Oh yes. Well, Davis, I stopped the watch after your first quarter. You were making horribly slow time. I'd advise you to try something else, boy. You'll never make a track man."

Bill faced about downheartedly and walked over to the stairs. Half-way down the stairs he noticed that the basketball team was practicing. The spat, spat, spat of the ball on the floor reminded him unpleasantly of his failure of the day before, and he felt more and more downhearted. A failure in football, cross-country, basketball, and now track! His shoulders drooped forward and he looked like the personification of gloom as he trudged or rather slumped, down the stairs to the shower-room.

What else was there left for him to try, he reflected down-heartedly as the warm water trickled down his back. He was through as an athlete, and this might be his last appearance in the gym. The hell with it! Why was he such an all-round flop?

His depression remained while he dressed, and it clung to him like a pall as he plodded across the campus to his room. The gloom was so thick the passersby could almost see it. They instinctively looked for the Letter Edged in Black.

He opened the door of his room and moped in, listlessly falling over and into the first chair he encountered. His room mate, Gavin Cooke, was lying on his bed studying. He looked up and inspected the doleful Bill.

"Enter Uncle Tom, fleeing from Simon Legree. No? Well, then, cheer up, Bill, he may not be dead after all." Bill paid no attention to these remarks, and Gavin looked over again. Generally Bill retorted to his airy badinage with a pillow or a book.

"What's the matter, Bill? Tell papa your troubles, and maybe he can help you out." Bill pulled himself together.

"Coach kicked me off the track team," he managed to murmur.

Gavin whistled. "So!" he said. "But why all the gloom over a little thing like that? He didn't actually throw you out, did he? He just told you that you would never be a track man. Right?"

Bill nodded.

Gavin laughed, and Bill looked at him as though he were laughing in chapel while prexy was extolling some wealthy alumnus. Gavin only laughed the more at Bill's horrified expression, and it was some time before he could control his merriment enough to talk.

"My boy," he said when he could speak fairly consecutively, "allow me to inform you that you are now a member of the largest organization in Hartford University. There are, at a casual estimate, two men on the track team now who were not told by 'Baldy' Howard on their first day of training that they would never make track men. One of these two was interscholastic sprint champion the year before he came here, and the other one is prexy's son."

Bill seemed to be a little cheered up by this information, but he still looked sullen. "I'm going to quit track," he muttered. "Curses on the coach!"

Gavin only smiled. Bill was puzzled. Why was Gavey so happy over this information? Could it be that he, a varsity miler, could be afraid of such a runner as Bill? Was Gavin, too against him?

"You don't get the idea," said Gavin. "Stick out and show him that you can make good. Show him he doesn't know a track man when he sees one. Nobody around here likes him, and he wouldn't have a track team if it wasn't for the fellows wanting to prove to him that he doesn't know what he's talking about. If he hadn't a five-year contract, he wouldn't be here now. You're going back there tomorrow and take a workout. You'll do three miles, slow."

"Applesauce," said Bill, "I wish you wouldn't talk such drivel while I'm trying to go to sleep."

"No, listen," began Gavin.

The next afternoon, when Bill stepped out on the track, there were only a few men running, and there was no sign of the coach. He fell in behind Gavin and they began to trot around.

They did their three miles at what seemed to Bill to be a good, stiff pace, yet while he was standing around trying to get his breath, Gavin was whistling "Blue Skies."

"You better go down and get your shower now, kid," Gavin told him, breaking off his musical attempts, "'cause I got a time trial in the mile today and you'll catch cold if you wait for me."

Bill obediently went down and took his shower, but then he went back to his room instead of going up on the track to watch the time trials. He had intended to go up, but when he got out in the gym, the track had been crowded with runners warming up, and the coach had been bellowing instructions to some unknown who seemed to be unable to keep his arms moving straight forward.

When he got to his room, he threw himself on the bed. Lying there, looking up at the ceiling, he began to compare himself with Gavin. Lucky Gavin! Gavey had everything; he had nothing.

He raised himself on one elbow and looked at Gavin's side of the room. A handsome desk, a portable type-writer, book-shelves crowded with books. On his own side, a wobbly table serving as desk, a battered office-type Remington, and a shelf with a few dog-eared high-school books.

Gavin was tall, rangy and distinguished-looking. He himself was of middle-height, slender and he reflected darkly, downright middle-class looking.

He was the personification of O'Henry's man who would have been the hundredth man in a crowd of a hundred.

Gavey had athletic ability—he was a varsity miler in his sophomore year. He himself never would make anything, he knew. When he had graduated from high-school, the honor man of his class, he had determined to try to become an athlete in college. But by now that ambition was pretty thoroughly driven out of his head.

When school had opened in the fall, he had gone out for football. The coach, looking at his slender body, had inquired in a sceptical way, as to his previous experience in football. When he had said none, the coach had told him to turn in his suit.

Then he had gone out for cross-country. The first day he had been out, the coach had time-trials over the six-mile course, and he had been a poor last in a field of fifty. He had quit that voluntarily.

When basketball started, he had reported with the other candidates, and had stuck for two weeks, while the men were merely getting in condition. In the first scrimmage he had gotten in at forward. After he had broken up his own team's passing attack four times, the coach had ordered him from the floor and the squad. That was why he had gone out for track, and now he was a failure at that.

The more he thought it over, the gloomier he got, and when Gavin came in he had decided to stick to his studies to the exclusion of athletic interests, and told him so.

Gavin listened while he rattled on. When he had finished, Gavin said, "Yellow, eh?"

The unfairness of it stunned him, and Gavin went on, "The trouble with you, Billie, is that you've read too many of these track stories in *St. Nicholas*, *The American Boy*, etc. You think that you must be a marvel from the beginning or not at all. Since you can't start in and do the two-mile under eleven, you consider yourself hopeless. You don't realize that it's training that makes a distance man. Sprinters are born, distance men are made. I ran for three years in high school without winning a race. And I wasn't competing against any Paavo Nurmi's, either."

He yawned, then went on, "Track in real life and in the books are two very, very different things. In the books, it takes the fluttering of a lacy handkerchief from the bleachers to bring Ronald on to victory. In real life, he probably could not have seen a blanket if you'd thrown it at him—let alone a little handkerchief. Ever see any pictures of Peltzer or Pad-dock finishing? Did they seem to be gazing about for applause? Hokum."

He paused again, then continued, "Another favorite plot is to have the freshman hero, in his first race over the grueling two-mile distance, out-run a field of intercollegiate champions. As a matter of fact, this hero, who was shifted from the 220 or the 440 at the last moment, would probably have bothered the other runners a lot. Yeh, having to swing out and pass the same fellow every other lap is tiresome. Get all that out of your head right now. Hard work is what it takes, not school spirit."

Bill stirred uneasily under the rebukes, and then said sullenly, "Well, what do you want me to do?"

"You've got to resign your self to a year or more of solid training, without a single victory, before you can hope to be even fairly good. Hard work is what you need, and lots of it. I'll train you, and run with you when I can. We start tomorrow in our vigorous drive for a new Olympic champion to replace Nurmi. Only five more years till the 1932 Olympics, you know. These foreigners better watch out."

The next day Bill began his "intensive training for the Olympics," as Gavin insisted upon calling it. All through the winter he worked out daily in the gym, following his room-mate's orders faithfully. In the spring, he was the first man to begin work on the cinders, and he plugged along, in the rain or on the warmest spring day, taking his prescribed work-out. Gradually his work began to tell. He took on weight, his stride lengthened out, his endurance greatly increased, and he began to cut down his times for the various events.

In all this time, however, the coach never spoke to him once, and for all the attention he got from him, Bill might as well have been out for the school literary magazine. Maybe the coach thought he was.

The rest of the men took him rather as a joke. They called him "Squirrel" and razzed him spasmodically. He merely ignored them, and they forgot all about him after a while.

In all of this year of running, he never raced anybody. There was only that devilish watch in Gavey's hand. Towards the end of May, he tired of this form of amusement, and wanted to ask the coach if he could run in one of the time-trials with the other distance-runners, but Gavin dissuaded him by producing his times and pointing out how many times they would lap him.

During the summer, he loafed gloriously. He didn't run once. At the beginning of his vacation, this had seemed as close to Heaven as he could get, but along in the last of August he began to yearn for the close-packed cinders and a pair of spiked shoes once more.

At the opening of school, he reported for the cross-country team, but never went any further than a daily work-out at an easy pace. The coach asked him to come out for the team, but he wanted to make up some subjects he had missed in high school, and was too busy doing that to play with the hill-and-dale sport. Besides, the man he wanted to show was Howard, who was never there except during track season.

Came, as the movie sub-title writers say, the winter, and with it indoor track. The Hartford indoor season was confined mostly to sending relay teams to various meets, and so Bill retained his unofficial status as the man who was out for track, but the coach wouldn't admit it.

In the spring, Gavey had planned to put him in his first race. The first track meet of the year was an inter-class affair known as the Hartford Handicap, and Gavin hoped that if Bill was placed there he might go over better with the coach.

The runners had only been training on the cinders for a few days before the Handicap, because of bad weather, but the day of the Handicap was as beautiful as one of June's best. The air was an invitation to speed, and strangely enough, there was not that underlying feeling of damp coldness which spoils so many nice days in April.

Bill and Gavin, who was barred from the meet because of a trick ankle which the coach wanted to give time to recover, went over to the stadium in the morning to watch the preliminaries. Bill was too nervous really to enjoy himself, since every time he began to feel really happy he thought of his race in the afternoon, and a sinking sensation began to chase up and down his abdomen.

On the way back to their room, Gavin told him that he could eat a fairly substantial lunch, since he would only compete in the two-mile, which came late in the afternoon.

Bill objected strenuously. "I want to enter the mile, half-mile and two-mile, because I'll have three times as much chance of getting a medal," he said. "If I wait for the two-mile, I'm liable to get a low handicap or have some missing star appear and take his last chance for glory in that race. I'll run 'em all."

"You're over-ruled," said Gavin, "you'll run only the two. In the mile will be every distance runner on the squad, since it's the first race, and you'd never be able to get out of the crowd in four laps. Stay out of the half because all the relay men who couldn't get anything in the quarter will be in there. They'll be tired out by the time the two-mile gets around. That's your only chance."

Bill assented, being afraid to talk back. After lunch, they went to the dressing-room. Bill dressed amid a flood of jokes from Gavin, not one of which he heard.

Then they went out to the field and sprawled on the grass. Bill watched the proceedings mournfully. One of the varsity milers cut down the handicap men in the mile, winning easily, and the half was won by one of the varsity relay team.

When the starter called for the two-milers, only a handful responded. Most of the average runners had retired in disgust or had decided to compete with a relay team instead. The stars had all gotten their fill of medals, leaving the field clear for the dubs. Bill jogged around uneasily for a time, and then came back to find out his handicap.

He had originally been given thirty yards, but the wholesale retiring of the others made him and Henry Morris, a varsity man who had also been given thirty yards because of a knee-injury, the scratch men. The rest of the men were given their handicaps, and the gun went up.

"On your ma-r-rks!"

"G-et set!"

The gun went off.

Morris, who had been on the outside, was now ahead of him and hugging the pole. Bill fell into strike with him half-unconsciously.

The first half-mile is all a blank to Bill. He doesn't remember anything of it, nor can he recall passing anyone, yet at the beginning of the third lap, when he lifted his gaze from between Morris's shoulder-blades there were only three men ahead of them.

They stroke around one of these men, working together like two parts of the same machine. Two to go. They passed another one, still striding in unison. One to go. The next time Bill looked up, there was no one in front of Morris. He later found out that this man had dropped out, but at the time he had a very serious argument with himself as to the whereabouts of this rival.

It was the sixth lap, Gavin's voice announced from some place on his left. He noticed that it was remarkably hard work breathing, and that his left leg dragged a little harder than the right. Something wrong with the calf-muscles. Must look funny from the stands.

There were two laps to go, a voice informed him. Might as well stop right there. Running's fool business, anyhow. What does it prove? Nothing. Run yourself blue in the face and get nothing. Morris would win anyhow, and there was no use making an exhibition of himself. What would he say to Gavin? Well, let's see. Begin like this—Gavin, old man, my left leg hurt bad and I couldn't breathe. Breathe. How nice it would be to lie on one's back on the grass and breathe deeply, slowly—instead of quick, short breaths which only hurt one's lungs. Running too hard couldn't be good for you.

A pistol went off in the vast emptiness on his left, and thirty yards down the track he realized that it signalled the beginning of the last lap. Where was Morris?

He looked up. Morris was five yards ahead of him. Good. Won't beat me bad. What's the matter? His bad knee is wobbling. Let's catch him.

Before Bill knew it, he was at Morris's side. He was past him, and running close to the rail. What a fool trick to do—pass a varsity man. Fear seemed to clutch at his heart. What would Gavin say when Morris passed him again? Another curve. Nearly there now. Wonder where—there's the tape! Where's Morris? The tape snapped across his chest.

He stepped off the track. How dead his legs were, how his chest hurt! Some fools were yelling congratulations in his ears, but all he wanted to do was lie down.

It wasn't until five minutes later that he really began to believe in the reality of his victory. Good old Gavin reassured him, and it must be so. While he was meditating on the miracle, he looked up and saw the coach standing there with his hand extended. He scrambled up and shook hands with him.

Words came to his ears. "Come out . . . Track . . . nice race . . . good man . . . always knew you could do it." What a liar the coach was!

INAUGURAL DAY

In the future, Founders' Day of the University of the City of Toledo will have a two-fold significance for this institution. For many years this one day was set aside in veneration of those who had made the University a possibility. In 1928 Dr. Henry J. Doermann chose this day for his inauguration as the president of the University.

The newly-completed hemicycle of the Toledo Museum of Art was selected as being the most appropriate for the dignity of an inaugural ceremony.

Into the crowded auditorium, clothed in the dignity of their gowns, the Academic procession marched and passed down the aisle to the stage and other reserved seats. In this procession were the 120 representatives from colleges, universities, and societies of learning from over the whole country, the speakers of the day, the board of directors, the faculty in order of rank, the alumni in order of their year, and the students in order of their classes.

Mayor William T. Jackson of the City of Toledo presided at the ceremonies and presented the speakers.

Dr. Doermann made his inaugural address on "A Plea for Vitalized Education." He said that this age of expansion of human knowledge had created the need for specialization.

"We beg to dissent from that conception of culture which holds that it can be only nurtured in the pursuit of such studies as have no direct use values. Culture is not a commodity acquired by passing examinations in the so-called liberal studies. It is an attitude of mind and feeling and expresses itself in all of life's activities," Dr. Doermann said.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, delivered the principal speech of the afternoon and was followed by Dr. Stephen K. Mahon, president of the board of trustees, who greeted Dr. Doermann in behalf of the board.

Dr. Glenn D. Bradley was the spokesman for the faculty and pledged their loyalty and backing to the new president. Mr. Virgil Shepard, as president of the alumni of the University, added his greetings and pledges to those of the faculty. The president of the Student Council, Walter McKinley, as the official representative of the students of the University, voiced their feelings of love and loyalty for their new president.

The oath of office was administered to Dr. Doermann by Federal Judge John M. Killits and the key the city was presented by Mayor Jackson.

Rev. Henry K. G. Doermann, father of the president, pronounced the benediction and the Academic procession, led by the president of the University of Toledo retired to the reception which was held in the main galleries of the museum.



Inaugural
 Procession
 March
 19th
 1928

Stiff Course Added to Curriculum

We are pleased to be the first to announce that next year the obvious needs of the university will be filled by adding a Department of Applied Bridge to the curriculum. The popularity of the informal classes now offered in this subject has led to this change. The classes will meet in the social room, as heretofore, and there will still be a class offered every hour. There will be no afternoon classes, however, and attendance will be taken every hour. Students who have more than three cuts a semester will not receive credit for the course.

The instructor in charge of the new department has not yet been selected, and attempts are being made to have a student appointed. Advocates of this plan state that many of the students who have attended the informal classes are fully as well qualified to take the classes as would a member of the faculty, and the student instructor would have more time to put on the work. It would be difficult to find a faculty member who could fit in his schedule to the class-periods, while most any student could do that. In fact, many of them have, during the past semester.

The classes will be in two sections—Bridge 11 taking care of the new students, and Bridge 21 being for those who have received credit for work this year, or have corresponding high school credits. The classes will meet together, but students in Bridge 11 will not be allowed to bring extra cards with them, being compelled to use the usual size deck.

There are already over 300 students enrolled in these classes for the next year, and Mr. McKinnon reports that anyone who fails to sign up before the end of this semester will not be admitted to the advanced classes. Overflow classes may be held in the gym, and more than three instructors may be provided. If the freshmen classes are as crowded as the sophomore sections are, this will mean around 800 students in this one department—the greatest enrollment in any department in the whole university, and this is only its first year.

The Collegian will carry a full list of class-hours and requirements. Watch for it.

Dedication

This annual is gratefully dedicated to the guiding spirit of dear old Toledo U.—Dr. McAndrews J. McAndrews, of McAndrews Public School, McAndrewsville, Scotland. Three years ago Dr. McAndrews was invited to become the president of this institution of "learning," and he refused. For this act he has been placed upon the T. U. roll of honor and has received the Order of St. McAndrews, fifth class (no sleeping cars included). He was also awarded the Bronze medal at the World's Fair of 1902 for the best Herford stock.

In addition to his many and varied services to the university, he has distinguished himself in educational lines. He was the American delegate to the Caretakers Convention, held in Amsterdam in 1901; has held the offices of treasurer and prison

representative in the Royal and Ancient Order of Hibernians; and has been for four years the all-around champion of the McAndrews Athletic Club, whose membership has been restricted to presidents of the McAndrews Public School.

Dr. McAndrews—or the governor, as the boys at his school call him—was born in 1904, and has always preferred blondes to brunettes, and bicycles to roller skates, which he regards as effeminate. “I’m a man of few words,” he says, “but I can’t help but be strongly attracted to the old-fashioned girl. There’s something about her which seems to make her different from this modern flapper you hear so much about—something which seems to make her less approachable, although still a good pal and friend. Possibly it is her corsets.”

McAndrews has only been in the United States once, penetrating on this trip to the wilds of Chicago, where he witnessed the barbaric revels of the natives. He is believed to be the only white man, aside from a few missionaries who never returned to civilization to accomplish this feat. He saw the barbaric revels, listened to the fiendish music of the saxophone, and watched the pagan dance known as the Black-bottom, or in English, the Dance-Which-Brings-Rain.

“I’ve always had a warm spot in my heart for the University of the City of Toledo,” says Dr. McAndrews, “because my earlier years were spent there. From the time I was fifteen until I was thirty I was a member of the freshman class. I was president five times, and voted the most popular man in the freshman class twelve years straight. In addition, I received a Kappa Belta Pi pin from the Roulet jewelry company for my service at the battle of Mons. I shall always remember my comrades and class-mates my best friends and severest critics. Ah, those dear old boys and girls of ’01 to ’16, inclusive! Then came the war.”

As the Blockhouse reporter left the room, Mrs. McAndrews entered to ask the good doctor why he had left the cellar door open. Dr. McAndrews was right. Then *did* come the war.

According to *Who’s When*, Dr. McAndrews is a graduate of McGill High School, the Brooklyn League For the Hard of Hearing, and the International Correspondence School. His degrees are M. A., Dh. P., and L. C. B. His hobbies are golf, tennis and six-day bicycle racing, at which he is quite an expert, ranking fifth in the list of Scotch amateurs. He expects to visit America soon, and will visit Toledo if his engagements permit.

The Great God Brown

A one-act playlet, by Eugene G. O’Leahy

Time: The present day.

Scene: The Blockhouse office, a bare, inhospitable room modeled on a ship’s cabin.

Characters: Haynes, an editor; Brown, an assistant editor; and a masked chorus, the masks being of ten types, and of ten stages of life, there being thus one hundred of these masks. There are two divisions of the chorus, each numbering one hundred, which stand each on its own side of the stage.

As the curtain rises, Haynes, an editor, and Brown, an assistant editor, are seen writing. Each man wearing a mask. Haynes' mask is that of an editor; Brown's is that of an assistant editor.

The office itself is a small room, about four feet by ten. On the walls are hanging small doodads which would represent portholes if the scene-shifters had hung them straight. The sides of the office are painted a dull grey to represent a pigeon's soul fleeing from death and degradation. The general atmosphere of the place is one of sad, morose acceptance of fate.

The chorus, throughout the play, keeps marching across the stage, in a sort of dull, hard monotonous lock-step, and swearing softly under its breath. Never, during the entire play, do they remove their masks nor stop their incessant marching. Always, off stage, there is the hollow, ghastly beating of a tom-tom, which grows louder as the play goes on. This represents the spiritual growth of the characters.

The time is late afternoon in the early part of April. It is raining outside, and ever and anon there comes the ghastly wail of a drowning person. The characters do not look up from their work but continue clipping from a group of college magazines on the table. They are compiling the feature section.

Haynes: Say, Brown, pass me those cigarettes, will ya? (As he prepares to put the cigarette in his mouth, he lifts for a moment his mask. Beneath it is seen his own face—a soft, loving one, the face of a dreamer who yearns for beauty. Then he replaced his mask, and is again the brisk, handsome editor and bon vivant.) Sure is a funny world, ain't it Brown? Here we are working hard, and what does it get us? We're just the guys that makes things go, that's all.

Brown: Yes, but remember, Haynes, that there is something more in life than merely doing things. There is something better, finer, nobler—something beyond the horizon. (Throws his arms in the air, seemingly striving to indicate that it is something beyond him to express.) Ah, it is the poetry in life, a rhythm, an allness of the all, which makes it worth living.

Haynes: Have you seen the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post? There's a story in it by—

Brown: Haynes, you blind—don't you see what I mean? Don't you see the beauty in the sea—the power and vitality that throbs through it? (He peers through one of the would-be port-holes at the boulevard.) There! See those giant waves dashing up on the beach? See how regularly they follow on another, how remorselessly? No pity there, nothing but sheer stark life. That's what beauty means to me!

Haynes: Say Brown, throw me those cigarettes, will you?

Brown falls over dead, shot through the heart with a silver bullet, and the beating of the tom-tom rises to a demoniac pitch as

The curtain falls.

FUTURISTIC ALMA MATER

It was announced yesterday that the school song has been changed. The old song, "The Golden and the Blue," has been replaced by "On, On, On Through the Night," a futuristic conception of American college education. The new song has been written by Herman F. Lentilz, a sophomore in the college of Arts and Poetry. Mr. Lentilz, who wrote both the words and the music for the song, has been a student here for five years now.

The music is vaguely reminiscent of "Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes," "After the Ball," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," and "The Banks of the Wabash." Some have gone so far as to state that the music is too reminiscent of these songs, and that Mr. Lentilz is a crook. No one, however, has even hinted that anything ever written has even faintly resembled the words to this masterpiece.

Herman Lentilz, or Herman F. "Rosie" Lentilz, as his friends call him, is still, despite his success just a big likeable boy. We were fortunate enough to be there when the photographer from the Bertillion News, a weekly published by one of the government departments, arrived to snap his picture. His mother had to tell him four times not to wiggle his nose, and to look right at the birdie. Afterwards, he was all eagerness, and when we asked him to say a few words to the readers of the Daily Smokehouse, he replied thusly:

"I want all of your readers to realize that my success was not due to my innate brilliance, nor to luck. We, my typewriter and I, have trained hard for this feat. We trained on Shelley, Keats, Wordsworth, Mason, Hardy, Guest, and Robinson Jeffers, and finally we made our record. It was all due to long preparation that we won through and although they call me Lucky Lizzy, I earned my victory. Just now I am training for a poem on the deaths of Abraham Lincoln and Gerald Chapman, and must leave to complete my workout."

Hermie is tall, five feet three, has dark, sombre eyes, and the raven black hair of the poet. He has dandruff, too. His father works in a barrel factory, and Hermie himself acts as barrel-inspector in the factory in the evenings after school. He reads much poetry while at work, preferring Guest and Chaucer.

WILL IT EVER COME TO THIS!

May 10, 1948.

Dear Joe:

Well, Joe, it is certainly nice to be going to T. U. on these nice warm Spring days. Ottawa park is one swell place, and classes are only a minor annoyance. I cut psychology this morning and went horse-back riding around the campus, also played golf, which is more than you can do, even though you are going to Ohio State.

I think that we have the best campus in the country, and as I stroll around and look at the massive buildings, I often thank the nine gods of ancient Rome that I was the thousandth freshman on the list and did get in. If my name had begun with S instead of R, I would have been one of those who are still waiting. Just goes to show that you've got to use judgment in picking your parents, eh Joe?



We students here get very practical training, besides the aesthetic knowledge we acquire in class. The members of the Student Council are going to make great men some day. Even the profs are scared stiff when they come around, for the council is hot after those who eat candy on the campus, smoke within a mile of the school, read the Ladies Home Journal or engage in other forms of "wickedness and debauchery." And if a student is caught reading the college newspaper on the campus, cutting classes, or walking on the grass, he might as well get his coat and hat and "pull stakes." The same applies to any instructor who flunks a Student Council man.

The newspaper, The Daily Rocket, has been battling the Student Council because the president of the council is not liked by the editor, and all we read is denunciations of "Power Scandals," etc. But, alas, the Student Council boys will win out in the end, for they are gradually weeding out the reporters, and the editor has to write the whole paper himself.

Be sure and send me that dollar.

Yours for less Universities,

George.

Dr. Bowman: Mr. Powers, Why do they call that chap next to you Moses?
Powers: Because, Doctor, every time he opens his mouth the bullrushes.

Carson: I've got a terrible sore in my mouth.

Emch: What's the matter?

Carson: Ulcer, I just don't know.

Art's Ma: What time did Art get in last night.

Art's Pa: Oh, about 1:30 A. M.

Art's Ma: Isn't that unusual? How did it happen?

Art's Pa: The roadhouse burned down.

Customer to Quinn: Chocolate, egg, malted milk, whipped cream, and two scoops of ice cream. Beat one up and let the other float.

Quinn: Yes, sir. Can you come in for a trial fit next Wednesday?

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Prof. Terry: Berry, you are the most valuable man in this class.

Berry: Well thanks, Prof. But how is that?

Prof. Terry: Well you talk so loud in your sleep that you keep all the other men awake.

Dr. Doermann (at convocation): The student body will now join in the singing of that stirring track song. "He didn't know how to run so the coach gave him the gait."

Watts: Look at the midgits with their arms around one another.

Connelly: Yea, small people, small pleasures.

Shrill Voice: Is my elder and male parent within the bounds of these four walls?

Harsh Voice: Depart from these vacillating portals ere some calamity defalls thy profane neck.

Brown: Is that guy crooked?

Donley: Is he? Say that guy can't even take his liquor straight.

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Doc. Bradley: Miss Standish, when did Washington takes his first ride?

Mary: 'Twas when he took a hack at the cherry tree.

Singer: Why, when my father was in condition, he could dive over a hundred feet of water.

Shulak: That's nothing; my father once dove off the Eiffel Tower into a damp rag.

Co-Ed: Now don't give it to me in twenties, don't you know I just abhor yellow.

Martin: The state is sending my brother south.

Sattinger: Oratorical contest?

Martin: No, grand larceny.

SHORT AND SWEET

Scene: Divan.

Time: None at all from the girl.

Mel: (Glancing disgustedly at her wrist watch). I guess I'll go now. It's eleven by your watch.

Margaret: Oh, but my watch is fast.

Mel: Well, that's something.

Exit, Curtains and Doors.

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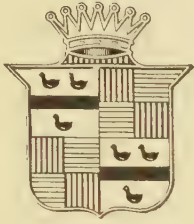
1423 Hoag St., Toledo, O.

The Kuhlman Builder's Supply and Brick Co.

720-726 Nicholas Building

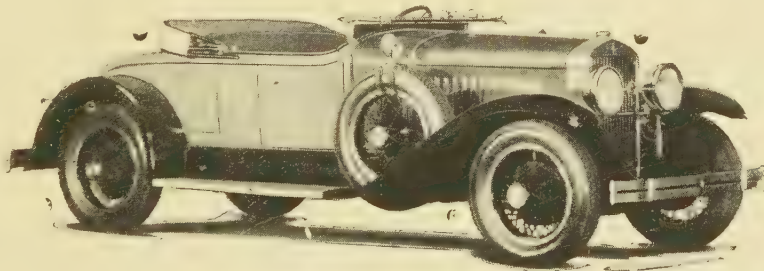
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Toledo's permanent quality institution,
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transportation, housed in new quarters
where space and equipment have en-
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The Towell Cadillac Company

Madison at 11th

Main 5241

SLOW MOTION



Kaczmar: Shall we dance at the Ritz Club? There's always a good crowd of Sigmas there.

She: No, let's go for a walk. I'm so nervous tonight, I couldn't stand still.

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Commercial Private School
Not the Oldest Just the Best Not the Largest
TWO SESSIONS DAILY
Forenoons 8:00 to 12:00 Afternoons 12:45 to 4:45
You may attend either one
Bookkeeping, Comptometer, Shorthand, Typewriting,
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Acceptable Credits
We invite your investigation
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TWO GOOD PLACES TO GO HOME

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NUGENT'S SANDWICH SHOPS

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Woodwork is the heart of the home. No other one thing plays such a vital part in its construction.

Other fittings and decorations come and go, but the woodwork is as permanent as the house itself. That's why it's so necessary to choose it wisely. Get the best and it will never need to be replaced. For the same reason, we handle Morgan Interior Finish and Crowley White Pine Frames.

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Where the Westminster "Radio Choir"
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Formal Worship Service

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Men's minds may finance, plan and manage,
but still all industry depends for its existence
on the brute forces of Nature, coal, oil, water,
steam—all are important. But more im-
portant, more powerful than these are elec-
tricity, the force most tractable, most easily
controlled and most ready for use at all times.



THE TOLEDO EDISON COMPANY

Cole: I spent ten bucks on a canary.
King: I spent fifty on a lark.

Eggleston: Why wouldn't you wear your Hawaiian costume to the dance with him?

McGinnis: Because, I found out he was a harvest hand.

Nobody asks me what I think of companionate marriage, prohibition or the new Ford.

Nobody has asked me to pose for pictures advertising tooth paste, garters, facial creams or golf clubs.

Nobody asks me to patronize certain night clubs as guest of honor.

Nobody has asked me to visit Hollywood with the inevitable offer of a contract to go in the movies.

Nobody has given me any keys to any city.

Nobody has asked permission to name a fruit or a flower after me.

Who cares if they did ask? I couldn't hear 'em anyway. I just got born last night.

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IN OUR COMPOUND ACCUMULATIVE
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THE HOME BUILDING
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Made of Pure, Rich Cream From Healthy Milch Cows

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KAPPUS DRUG
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BRESSLER PHARMACY
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Freshman and Sophomores gathered round, while Doc Richmond warned them to pull no hair, bite no arms, and break no legs!

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Tools, Cutlery, Builders Hard-
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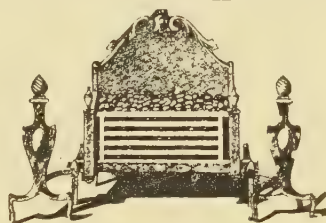
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The latest in gas radiant heat.
Must be seen to be appreciated.

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the Builders of Better Homes

Choose the Kuehnle Co. to furnish the lumber and millwork—Lumber
of the finest quality and service without question

The J. G. KUEHNLE Company
LUMBER AND MILLWORK

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MAin 4224

Kinetic Potentialities

Oh, ignorant people who look at a baby
As tho it were senseless and imbecile maybe,
Who smirk with your silly superior air,
Who gaze, grin, giggle, or stupidly stare,
Has it ever occurred to you—dolts that you are—
That a child may surpass both its pa and its ma?

Why it may be the tot that you look upon with scorn
Will outrival the greatest diplomatist born,
Invent some new marvel, produce a new plant,
Or philosophize even more deeply than Kant.
You idiots utter! Who knows but it may
Grow in power and wealth and command you some day.

Perchance its a Goethe, a Wagner, a Titian,
A Caesar, a Taft (in pocket edition),
A Louis XVI, Dumas, Virgil, or a Shelley,
A Homer, a Bryant, a Marie Corelli,
A Morgan, a Raphael, a Henri Navarre
An Elizabeth, Newton or Theodore.

Then worship the baby—ay, fall down before him—
Revere him, respect him, and mutely adore him.
Who knows to what heights he may sometime aspire?
Pope, President, admiral, ay, and still higher.
He might even become, were the fates not adverse,
Like the gifted young poet who wrote this masterful verse.

—Allen Goldstein.

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THE SPIRIT of Air-Way has been likened to the spirit of a great university.

Enthusiasm, loyalty, integrity and devotion to ideals can be found in business as well as in a university. The institution which is fortunate enough to have a personnel imbued with these attributes is certain to attain a dominant position and lasting prestige—and it matters not whether that institution is one of learning or one of business.

The Air-Way Electric Appliance Corporation takes pride in its factory, office and sales personnel. In Toledo it is proud of the splendid spirit of Air-Way men and women who will be found in the leading ranks of every worthwhile civic endeavor.

The Air-Way Electric Appliance Corporation is making industrial and business history in Toledo daily. Like a university, it is building its traditions—traditions that will ever record progress, service and strict adherence to those ideals that make for real success in life and in business.



Air-Way Electric Appliance Corporation

2101 Auburn Ave., Toledo, Ohio

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Popular Price and High Grade

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**General Sheet Metal
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Student: "I always got the tough breaks in life. When I was a child I was left an orphan."

Kind Man: "What did you do?"

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Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese

and

"Kleen-Maid" Butter"

"DEMANDED FOR THEIR QUALITY"

Pugh: I found a hairpin in my soup.
Mrs. Carroll: Oh, goody—See if you
can find my comb.

Carr: I see where they are offering a
big prize for a plane that will go straight
up in the air.

Mr. Condren: Hm. Then I must study
closer how my wife does it.

Edgecomb locked his ignition, his
steering wheel, his gearshift and the
door of his car and then lost his keys.

Nurse: Well, John, do you want to see
the new baby the stork brought?

John: No, I wanna see the stork.

The Boy Friend: I hope I can get
tickets for Heifitz.

May: I hope it's better than "Hit the
Deck."

The Fred Rinker Company **GENERAL CONTRACTOR**

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We also maintain an up-to-date Auto Repair Department for
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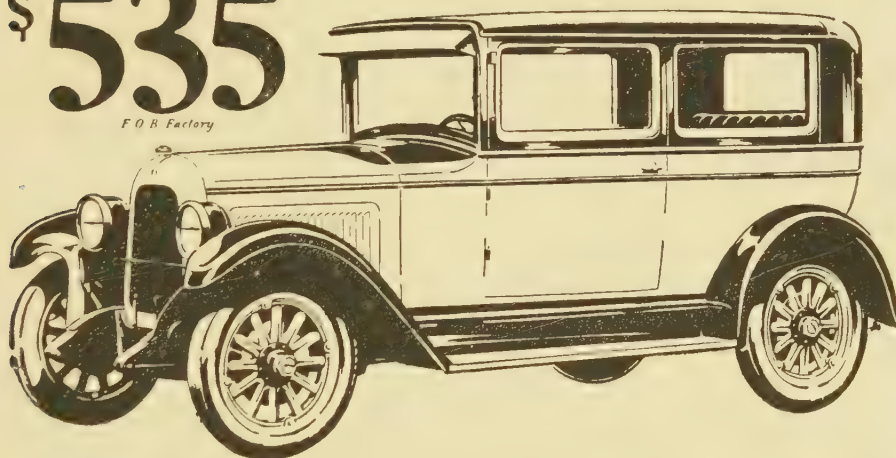
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\$535

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\$585 Reduction \$140

	New low prices	Reductions
Touring - -	\$455	\$170
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All prices f.o.b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice.

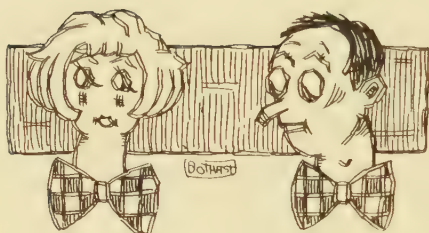
WHEN the first Whippet was produced it was far ahead of competition. And the perfected Whippet is still ahead of the field in modern engineering design. It has a drilled crankshaft for full force-feed lubrication and silent timing chain as used on the finest custom cars. It has the only light car power plant which actually *doubles* its rated horsepower.

The Whippet holds the A.A.A. Coast-to-Coast Economy Record with an average of 43.28 miles to a gallon of gasoline. No other car has ever given such a demonstration of economy. It holds, also, many speed, second gear, hill-climbing and other records.

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WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

ALL WET!



Pete DeWolfe: Did you hear what happened to Miller?

Florence Kerr: No, do tell.

Pete DeWolfe: Well, he got drunk in Venice and tried to lie down in the gutter.

MILK CREAM WHIPPING CREAM

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Ludwig-Lane Dairy Co.'s

MILK PRODUCTS

QUALITY AND SERVICE

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By Careful Drivers

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DAVIES WELSH CANDY

"The Nation's Sweetmeat"

A Pleasing, Palatable Confection
No ill effects from eating this
candy, eat all you want, isn't
that dandy?



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INSIST ON

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**Jacob Folger Est. 1864
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ICE costs a mere trifle. Food is expensive.

Experienced housewives know that variable temperature is bad for perishable food; that when the thermometer rises, milk rapidly gets stale and bacteria multiply a thousand-fold.

Even if the food does not spoil, it loses its crisp fresh flavor and much of its nutritive value.

*In this changeable weather
ice is a necessity and
a cheap one*

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ICE
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CLOTHES

Catch the Breeze Keep Out the Heat !!

It sounds like magic, but that's exactly the effect of Granthen Kulp summer suits. They are as light as the proverbial feather and their porous weaves let through any breeze that may be stirring.

Withal, they are splendidly tailored and perfectly fitting.

Prices that young men
can afford to pay.

\$25 \$30 \$35

The Granthen-Kulp Co.

418 Adams St.

Crowder: Can you remember the first boy you ever kissed?

Mason: Can't even remember the last one.

Customer in Haine's Drug Store: Why do you employ such dumb looking salesmen?

Bill's Brother: Well, it makes the customers feel that they cannot help but get the best of the bargain.

Curry: You are perfectly normal.

Hauman: Yes.

Curry: You light your cigarette with your right hand.

Hauman: Yes.

Curry: That's not normal; most people use a match.

Mother: Now son, don't forget to put on your heavy underwear. I don't want you to catch that fraternity grippe.

Dean of Women: And what are men, after all?

Dean of Gentlemen: Women, Lady. They are after all women.

Phone, Walbridge 1352

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828-830 Prouty Avenue Toledo, Ohio

Mosteller Hardware Co.

"Merchandise of Honest Values"

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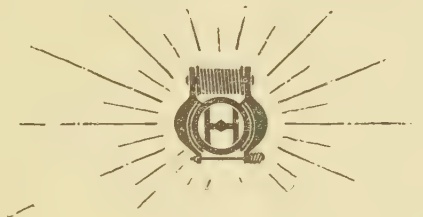
A Home-like Place to Eat

In Toledo

It's The

PANTHEON

for good shows



YEAR after year we have watched with interest the steady growth of the University of the City of Toledo. We can not help admiring the splendid spirit shown by its trustees in promoting its advancement. We are proud to be part of a city which has made possible the attainment of so worthy a cause. May the institution continue to enjoy the enviable place it now holds among municipally owned universities.

Houghton Elevator and Machine Co.

Bradley: Oh, boy, my girl is a wow.
She is the kind you write home for.

Ballinger: For what?

Bradley: For money.

Hartman: Say, what makes that blimp
so wild?

Harring: Her father was a baseball
pitcher.

College must be great, said a group of
eds and co-eds while witnessing the
"Collegians" at a local movie.

Shaw: I just shot a dog.

Wineblatt: Was he mad?

Shaw: Well he wasn't very well pleas-
ed.

The writer of this column received a
letter from a Rhetoric prof. bawling him
out for using the word "ain't." We know
a lot of writers who wouldn't use the
word "ain't" ain't eating.

FERNWOOD DAIRY

1315-17 Clinton St.

FOrest 1336

GROSS SALES & SERVICE COMPANY

211 Platt Street

Automotive Electricians

AUTHORIZED

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE SERVICE
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EXIDE BATTERIES

Heard at the Dance

"Will Meet You At The

"MARIPOSA"

Huron

Madison

Hagerty's Interurban Bowling Alley

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Toledo, Ohio

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Typewriter Inspection Co.
Inc.

501½ Madison Ave.
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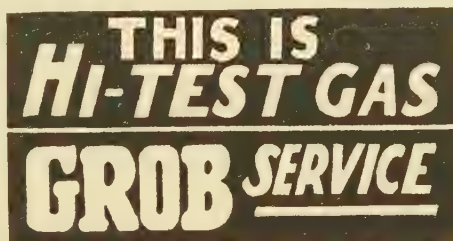
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We are appreciative of the work
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GROB GAS STATION

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This gas is superior to the gas many other stations are selling for high test at 23c and 26c per gallon and is not the low grade sold at other low price stations.

Grob's gas insures you easy starting and extra long mileage. You save from 5c to 8c a gallon. Our answer is Tank Car to Consumer.

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Typewriting, Business Correspondence
Day and Evening Classes

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NEW ICELESS FOUNTAIN
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Official Jewelers for Toledo University Class 1927-28

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Auto-Lite
Starting, Lighting & Ignition



The Sign of Auto-Lite Service —

a national protection for car owners

The Reason

I've run a bit with Beatrice
And chased around with Bess—
I've had a case on both of them,
I might as well confess;
I've whispered airy nothings
In the pearly ear of Nelle,
And told a tale of eloquence
To Betty and to Belle;
I've hit the high and toppy points
With Sally and with Sue,
And swung to subtle symphonies
With Rissy and with Prue.
I've built my castles in the air
Assisted some by Nan,
And trolled my moonlight serenades
To Flora and to Fan;
I've sworn eternal constancy
To Dally, Tess, and Fay,
And jollied quite a jolly lot
With Selma and with May;
I've turned a double trick at hearts
While playing bridge with Pearl,
And hypnotized Miss Irma
With, "Just one little girl."
I would have married each and all
And that's a-going some!
But—darn their unpoetic souls
They all chewed gum!

—Allan Goldstein.

Graduates Are Wanted

Business Firms are looking for College Students who are well trained in a commercial course. This old reliable school can give you the finest training because we offer the most thorough courses, the most experienced faculty, the best equipment, and the finest business college building in Northwestern Ohio. Send for Catalog.

School Open All Summer

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Oldest in City.

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Business College

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Tile Work of All Kinds

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Estimates Submitted

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TOLEDO, OHIO

“A Prize Winner!”

¶ The “Retina”, a monthly magazine issued by Waite High School and printed by THE TOLEDO PRINTING COMPANY, was one of the 1928 gold medal prize winners in the national journalism contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

¶ All publications entering such a contest are subject to severe criticism on the typography and quality of the printing as well as journalistic skill.

¶ The Toledo Printing Company specializes in magazines and school annuals, and we are pleased at all times to submit suggestions, layouts and quotations. The complete publication is produced in our own plant, including typesetting, composition, press work and binding.

[Phone our Sales Department, MAin 2229, and we will
be pleased to call and consult with you on
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President

**Twenty-Five Years
in Toledo**

E. J. TIPPETT, Jr.
Sec'y.-Treas.



The Frosh-Soph Slug Fests

We're bad men! Beware!
These Sophs formed the Fly-
ing Squadron in the annual
Bag Rush.



Riding the Campus Cow was
one of the trials and tribula-
tions of the Freshman, who pre-
ferred this form of entertaining
the Sophs rather than a
ducking!



Activities around this bag
were temporarily suspended,
while contestants reclothed
themselves with whatever scraps
could be found.

*Photos by courtesy of the
Toledo News-Bee*

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Car

Pay by the
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